

Must be spring, it's time for Basil Parker run

By PEGGIE ROWAND

It's not for the fainthearted but anyone who is prepared to make their way through mud, swamps, blackberry patches and risk an encounter with the odd bull — then the 10,000 metre 16th annual Basil Parker Run on March 12 is just the job.

It's the spring event of the year on the peninsula and now draws an average 500 runners annually since it was first started in 1968 by Basil (Nip) Parker who

boasted a wooden leg, an interest in athletics and a great sense of humor.

A former teacher, Parker initiated the run because he believed schools placed too much emphasis on the "team" and winning. He thought participation was what mattered.

In the first run there were between 50 and 100 entries — all boys but in later years the race opened up to women and finally people of all ages, from

youngsters to pensioners, were running in various classes.

The gruelling run — often described as a commando's course — starts at Cumberland Farm opposite Stelly's school and makes a clockwise loop across Hagan's Creek to the north of Mount Newton Cross Road. Last year's winner of the men's open was Paul Sullivan who completed the course in 33 minutes.

There are 15 classes of entry

and three lengths — 10 km for men, 5 km for women and 2½ km for youngsters. Start times run from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. depending on the class entered. Individual first to sixth place, and teams, first to third place are awarded ribbons; first place teams get rosettes and plaques go to men's and women's open.

This year for the first time all runners must choose the correct finish chute. Teams are advised

to arrive a few minutes ahead and show runners their finish chute. The baggage tag each runner carries will have the finish chute letter on it.

Registration fee is \$1, starts at 10:30 a.m. and runs until each race starts but Central Saanich recreation co-ordinator Tim Richards warns runners to be early.

The race is sponsored by Central Saanich recreation,

Stelly's school community recreation class, volunteers and landowners in the district. Tea, juice, cookies, showers and first aid are available at Stelly's.

And Richards has two tips for runners — don't run the course before race day (it's on private property) and wear tight running shoes but not sweat pants (too wet and heavy).

For more information on the race call Richards at 652-4444.

Poor turnout for Sanscha trust issue

By JOHN GREEN

Only about 70 of the many thousand owners of North Saanich War Memorial Park turned out for a public meeting at Sanscha Hall Feb. 15, but that was enough to kill plans by Royal Trust for a referendum on what to do with the proceeds from forced sale of the park property.

All Sidney and North Saanich residents who are on the provincial voters list, were entitled to take part.

Those present supported by a wide margin a motion by Jim Robertson, acting as solicitor for the Friends of the Trust Committee, that Royal Trust place the matter of substitute premises in the hands of a committee elected by the residents and take no further action in that regard.

After the motion was passed, Royal Trust solicitor Allan Trann, who was acting as chairman, ruled out further discussion. The Friends of the Trust have called a meeting for March 1 to elect a residents' committee to select substitute premises, as provided for in the trust document. Once the selection is made a referendum will have to be held before any property is purchased.

Royal Trust had proposed two alternatives for the meeting to decide on. One was to apply for supreme court permission to spend the money received for expropriated land on improving the remaining land and premises. The other was the purchase of acreage in North Saanich beside MacDonald Park, between the Pay Bay Highway and Parkland school.

In case the "Parkland property" was favored, Royal Trust also wanted to know whether the meeting favored holding it for future development or selling the present property and relocating at Parkland.

A sketch distributed at the

meeting showed the new property accommodating a building, a soccer pitch, a softball diamond, a baseball diamond and parking for 400 cars.

None of these proposals were discussed.

Before Robertson made his motion, Trann reported on negotiations with the Town of Sidney over expropriation of Sidney and North Saanich Community Hall Association (SANSCHA) property to provide right-of-way for a road connecting Beacon and Bevan avenues.

He said Royal Trust had obtained an independent evaluation in August, 1981 of \$484,000 for the expropriated property. After election of a new council in November, 1981, there was talk of the expropriation bylaw being rescinded. When this did not happen, Royal Trust proceeded with an application for compensation. Because of difficulties over the legal description, transfer of the property was delayed until August, 1982.

An appraiser hired by the town valued the property at \$464,000 so it appeared a compromise could be reached, but Sidney instead proposed to provide substitute property. Then, when Royal Trust tried in December to get an agreement on the price, Sidney suggested the appraisals were wrong. Royal Trust set a Jan. 31 deadline for going to arbitration.

Trann told the meeting further discussion had been held Feb. 11, with Sidney contending that highway department plans for a high embankment beside the hall, plus a height restriction on buildings on the southern part of the property, should reduce the value.

Royal Trust's appraiser did not agree. Sidney then suggested having the price decided by a

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Nancy and Moelwyn Williams, 65, wish all their friends a happy St. David's Day March 1 and to honor the Welsh patron Saint the couple brought out their Welsh dolls, made by Mrs. Williams' mother when she was 90. David was a popular preacher credited with bringing the Christian religion to southern Wales in the 6th century. More than 50 monasteries and churches are named after him.

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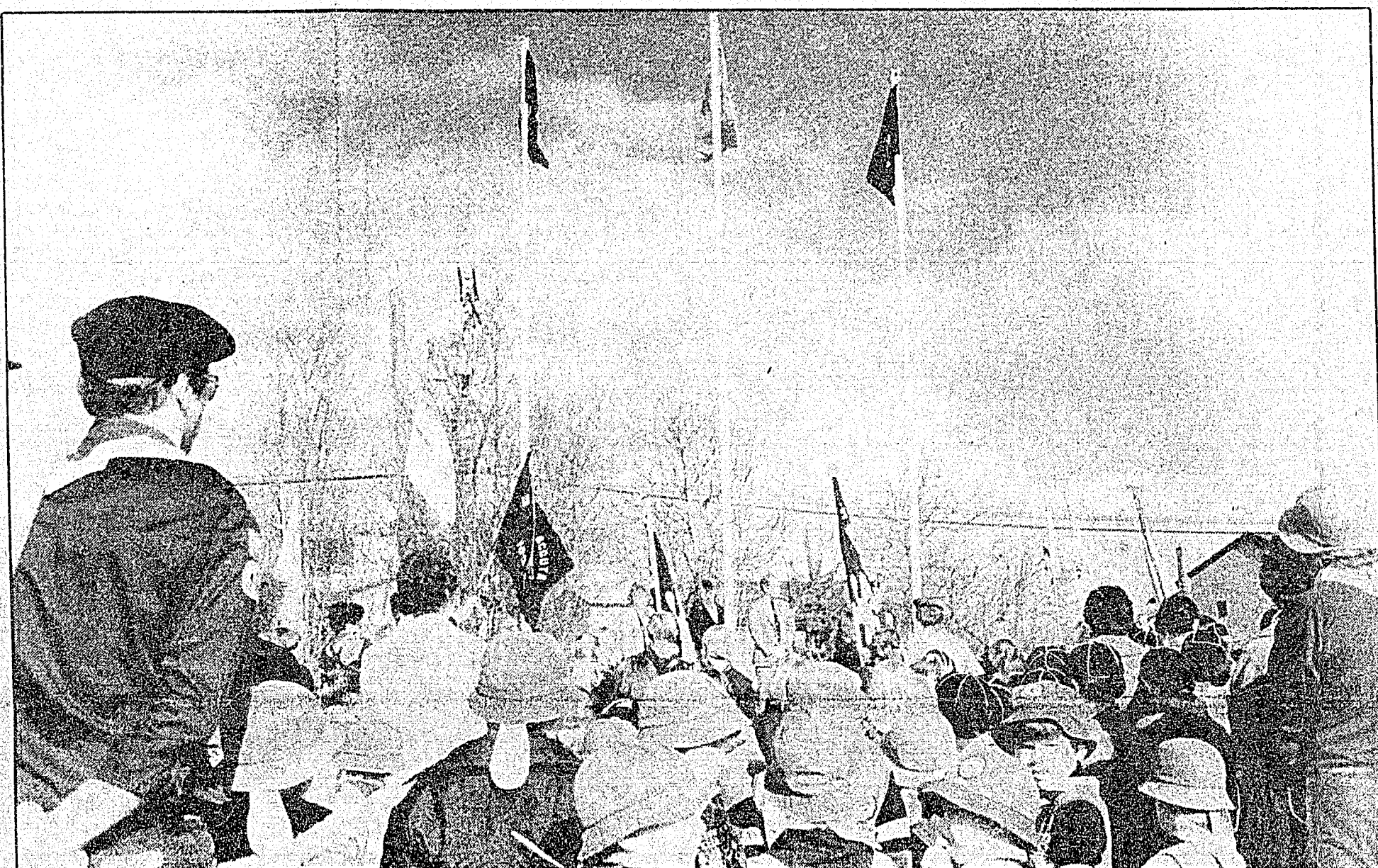
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Woodwyn district brownies and guides, and venturers, scouts, cubs and beavers from Central Saanich attended a flag raising ceremony Sunday at Central Saanich municipal hall to commemorate Thinking Week and the birthdays of

Lord Robert Baden-Powell and wife, Olive, both born Feb. 22. Celebrations included a service at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Saanichton. Mayor Dave Hill stands by centre flag.

Murray Sharratt Photo

Lack of parking will sink plan for ferry to Sidney Spit

Sidney council is trying hard to help Duncan McKinnon establish a ferry service between downtown and Sidney Spit — but parking's the problem.

McKinnon, of McKinnon Marine Repair and Supply, 2280 Harbour Road, estimates parking for between 80 and 100 cars will be needed on the weekend once he gets his 50-seat passenger ferry boat underway — hopefully in May.

Mayor Norma Sealey thinks a lot of people would take advantage of the ferry service and "I can see the wharf choked with cars — I don't know what this would do to our safety regulations," she said.

Council can't provide special parking for McKinnon and it doesn't see how the Sidney man

can "and yet we don't want to deny him," Lang said.

Ald. Stan Bamford suggested McKinnon approach George Stricker and Hotel Sidney owners Roland Paquette and make arrangements, if possible, for parking on their premises, at least for this year.

"In other news, council set a tentative date for a public meeting on the proposed one-way couplet. Subject to resource personnel being available the meeting will be held March 24 in Silver Threads Centre on Resthaven.

"Sealey told council expropriation negotiation between the Town of Sidney and Royal Trust over Sanscha land has not been mutually agreed "therefore

it will go to arbitration or settlement."

The mayor told aldermen the town's lawyer suggested the two sides go before a judge in chambers to obtain a settlement but as yet there has been no confirmation from the Trust lawyer. Going before a judge would be a cheaper method than appointing a three-man arbitration board, she added.

"The issue will likely be decided by two solicitors and a judge — that's where the final decision will lie," Sealey said.

"Sealey, Bamford, Lang and Ald. John Calder have been officially appointed council representatives on the Saanich Peninsula chamber of commerce's downtown revitalization committee.

Bank robber nets \$2,650

A man who said he had a gun escaped with \$2,650 from the Bank of Montreal at Royal Oak Plaza early Friday morning.

After standing in line with other customers before 10 a.m. he told the teller he was armed and demanded \$100, \$50 and \$20 bills, which he placed in a brown paper bag before running away through the shopping mall. It is not known if he had a vehicle. No weapon was seen.

The man was described as about five feet eight inches tall, weighing about 165 pounds, clean shaven, with light brown hair, and wearing a light green golf jacket and dark pants.

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● How much will the one-way couplet cost? See B section, pages 4 and 5 for full information and an artist's conception of Beacon Avenue "revitalized."

● Hypnosis can help you. A Sidney psychologist in private practice explains, see B2.

● Former Central Saanich alderman Trevor Jones replies to Ald. Eric Lewis' attack on hobby farmers.

Deaths ruled accidental

A constable who noted damage to the guardrail on Cordova Bay Road at 7:40 p.m. on Feb. 10 did not think a car had gone over the bank, and no further check was made until a citizen phoned about it nearly four hours later, Saanich police report.

Even when two policemen examined the area it was not obvious that a car had gone over, since wheel marks ended two feet short of the edge, and there were no broken bushes immediately below the road.

Margaret Ralph, 32, of Brentwood Heights and her 18-month old daughter Kristen died

as a result of the accident, Kristen from head injuries and the mother from drowning, after she had carried the baby two miles south along the beach to Cormorant Point.

Police chief Bob Peterson stated after an investigation he was satisfied with the way the matter was handled. Guard rails are frequently broken, often deliberately, police said.

When the constable first noted the broken rail he decided to check to see if there was a report of an earlier accident at that location. On returning to the

scene after the phone report he was not totally satisfied and asked that another member look at the site.

At 1 a.m. the second officer asked the first to join him there, and at 2 a.m., frustrated by bad lighting conditions, they asked the fire department to bring lights.

A fireman who roped down the cliff at 2:28 a.m. found the wreck three-quarters of the way down, with the doors jammed and the driver's window smashed. Search and rescue personnel were called at 2:45 a.m.

Tax relief on way for small business

By PEGGY ROWAND

In an upbeat speech to the Saanich Peninsula Chamber of Commerce Feb. 17 Finance Minister Hugh Curtis raised hopes for the establishment of a high technology industry at Sidney and told merchants reform measures were on the way that would bring them tax relief.

The impact of taxes on small businesses "has been very tough" Curtis said, adding he will be in a position to make an announcement in two to three weeks.

Curtis didn't make the long-awaited announcement that Dynatech Electronic Corp., a company that manufactures computer chips, would be locating in the old Trident plant at Sidney but said that "progress was being made in attracting high technology to southern Vancouver Island". He said the new engineering school in Victoria was the key to the attraction and

establishment of high technology to this area "and it is hoped a major national firm will come here in a very short while."

The MLA for Saanich and the Islands said the government expects the B.C. economy to continue to improve. "It will be a long and protracted recovery but we see the signs," he said, adding "those who analyze the signs say we have wrestled inflation to the ground."

Although we have, started to turn the corner recovery will be modest, he said, it's not going to happen quickly because there's a lag from the recovery of the economy and recovery of revenues.

Curtis said fiscal discipline and leadership were needed and a reduced growth rate of government expenditure. The cost of medical benefits continue to grow with a 24 per cent increase in the use of the medical services plan over the same period of the



Hugh Curtis
... hopeful.

previous year, he said.

"We have permitted ourselves — the government too — to take health care services for granted and are demanding more and more."

The minister said he was not attacking doctors and nurses but "we spend one-third of our total provincial revenues on health alone — \$2½ billion — that shows the magnitude of the system."

The minister said if the figures total one-third of revenues now, could it be 50 per cent or 70 per cent in a few years? "If it reaches that magnitude it can squeeze out other deserving programs. We have to recognize the fact that we have limited ability to pay and support such costs."

Looking ahead to the next possible recession — "1987 or 1988?" — the minister said "rainy day" money, the Resource Revenue Stabilization Fund, will be a special fund to help out by the time we get to the next recession and will "raise some of the valleys and flatten some of the peaks."

Curtis told the chamber he couldn't say "everything was coming up roses" but "I think we've gone through the worst part of the storm."

Aylard plan favored

By JOHN GREEN

George Aylard's plan for 75 cluster homes on part of his Wain Road farm is fine with his neighbours and his fellow farmers.

About 150 people turned out at a public meeting at Deep Cove elementary school Thursday evening to learn about and discuss the proposal, and there were very few negative comments.

Aylard said he was farming only about 200 of the 500 acres in the property, and that the 75 acres which would be used for the housing development is about half poor quality land and half rock. It is not farmed now.

He explained that besides the 300 acres his father had started farming in 1930, he had in recent years leased the adjoining 200 acres, and a "renowned well" had been drilled there that made irrigation of the whole farm possible.

After the owner's death he had to decide whether to buy the land he was leasing, and when he did so he knew he would have to sell "the non-agricultural portion" in order to expand the farming operation.

Some of the property has already been sold, and the rest can be subdivided into 10-acre lots, but he would prefer to cluster 75 homes on less than 10 acres, leaving the remaining 65 acres in their present wooded state.

Peter Burchett, who planned the cluster proposal, showed slides of the present woods and wildflowers, and a map of winding country lanes leading to groups of homes. Anyone driving by on Wain Road would not even know the homes were there, he said.

Ian Vantreight, president of the Saanich Peninsula Farmers Institute, said the institute's directors and Agricultural Land Reserve committee had walked the area and were of the opinion that it was not viable farmland. Kept in the ALR and developed according to Burchett's plan it would be an "invaluable buffer to protect farm land," and this would be the "best possible solution," he said.

Later, John Pendray, who operates the only other large dairy farm in North Saanich, said the land in question had "no commercial value at all" as farmland, and that the proposed development would "back up the viability of the farm."

Fred Zantvoort, president of the Ardmore Property Owners' Association, told the meeting his organization supports the development.

The plan was opposed by Central Saanich farmer Jack Arnaud on the grounds that any development on land adjacent to good farmland threatens the farmland. John Marko, who lives on the other side of Wain Road from the Aylard property, also objected, saying the best way to preserve the property was to take the development plan to some other area that is zoned for it.

Ald. Eric Sherwood expressed concern that approving the proposal would trigger similar applications. Ald. Alan Cornford noted that applications for development on the outcroppings of rock across Wain Road had been refused in the past.

Several speakers expressed interest in riding trails on the property. Burchett said woods, trails and swamp would all be "dedicated" and could not be built on. If this is not done, he said, "Twenty-five years from now there will be 10 times the density."


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Despite rain, large crowd gathered Saturday as Sidney and Saanich Peninsula Garden Club hosted demonstration. John

Kelly, Sidney parks department, was expert showing local gardeners how to prune fruit trees. Murray Sharatt Photo.

Sidney rapped over library

North Saanich council will ask its auditors, Thorne Riddell chartered accountants, to provide written comments and recommendations regarding the claim by the Capital Regional District that the municipality should turn over to the region \$133,000 in federal grants in lieu of taxes.

Council Monday night dealt with a letter stating the CRD board had accepted the recommendation of its finance committee asking that member municipalities not only turn over the money received "for regional district purposes" in 1982, but also report the amount of such grants received for each year since the inception of the regional district in 1966.

Ald. George Westwood suggested the letter be referred to the municipal auditors since "it challenges their interpretation." Ald. Allan Cornford agreed that the CRD demand would call past audits into question. Mayor Jay Rangel said he had discussed the matter with the auditor, who "is involved quite specifically," as well as with other mayors.

It was decided to refer the letter to the finance committee, but to ask the auditors for their written opinion. Ald. George Cumming suggested the auditors might well decline to answer, since they are also the auditors for the CRD.

• Council decided by a 4-3 vote to proceed with bylaws for extension of a 10-inch water main

down Wain Road, but it was agreed there should be further discussion in the utilities committee.

Ald. Edgar Farthing told council objections to the proposal have never been answered since it was defeated by the public in 1981, and that he could not see what benefit the line would be to the people of Deep Cove or anywhere else that would justify the public incurring a debt of around a million dollars.

What he could see, he said, was that it would make possible about 35 added lots on Wain Road, enriching the property owners by about a million dollars.

Cumming told him two sets of engineers had recommended the route.

• Refusal of the town of Sidney to share library costs on a population/assessment basis drew some harsh comments from Ald. Eric Sherwood, who said North Saanich residents were paying almost double what Sidney residents were paying for the use of the same library.

Sidney had agreed to the arrangement once, he said, and suggested this was done just to get North Saanich committed to participating in the library.

Farthing recalled that at the time North Saanich council had passed a motion expressing its gratitude to Sidney council, and suggested the motion should now be rescinded.

Meeting will elect trust committee

A meeting will be called 7:30 p.m. March 1 at Sanscha Hall to elect a resident's committee of five members under terms of the Memorial Park Trust, the Committee of Friends of the Trust announced Monday.

The committee will be responsible for preparing a report on the cost and use of available properties which may be purchased with proceeds from the expropriation of trust property by the Town of Sidney. The final choice will be determined by a referendum vote of the residents, the committee says.

School board trustee Dr. G.L. Kristiansen will chair the meeting, assisted by Mrs. F.L. Callander, who will serve as returning officer.

The trust deals with the resident's interest as beneficiaries in trust property, and specifies

that only persons living north of Central Saanich whose names appear on the provincial voters list are eligible to vote.

Through the cooperation of Tom Brown, principal of Parkland school, a staff of some dozen senior students will assist with registration, issue voting credentials, and tally votes at the meeting. The committee say it will help if those attending are aware of their polling division, but a large official map and assistance will be available. In view of the registration required people are advised to arrive well before the 7:30 p.m. start of the meeting.

The agenda includes, in addition to the election, consideration of the status of the trustees, and any other matters which the meeting may wish to consider.

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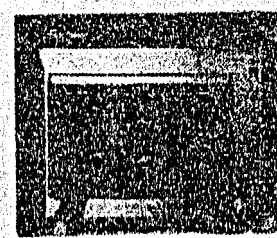
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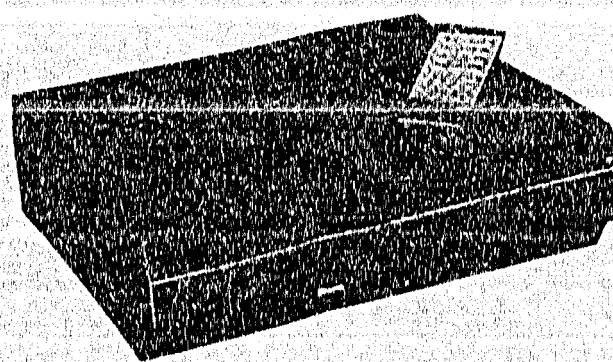
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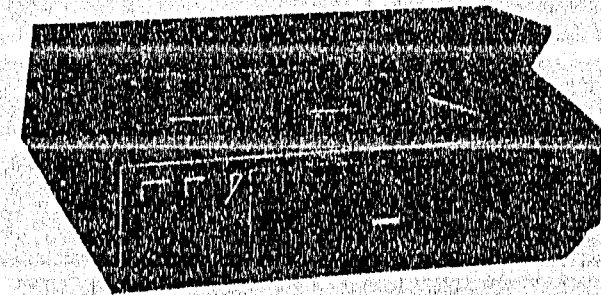


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Hobby farmers defended

● Lewis statements rapped; figures 'confusing or inaccurate'

I have read Ald. Eric Lewis's angry outburst against the hobby farmers of Central Saanich. He said, "The taxpayers of Central Saanich have never been exposed to these figures before."

I say, "Thank goodness!" Several statements and figures were confusing or inaccurate. Let's look at some of them:

1. Applying the 1982 mill rate to the 1983 assessment roll (which Mr. Lewis was doing) results in the following municipal taxes:

Residential land \$482,816 - not \$1,572,000

Non-farmed land in A.L.R. \$60,004

Farmland \$20,070

Business/industrial land 192,036 - not \$325,000

In addition, we all pay further property tax on our homes and buildings based on their fair (estimated) market value. Please bear in mind, also, that farmland per se requires very little in the way of municipal services.

2. Designated farmland is not assessed at \$68 an acre.

Farmland is assessed by using classes which are determined by the use to which the farm is put (or the crop) and the fertility of the soil. These assessed values range from a low of \$36.50 an acre to a high for good land growing a special crop under irrigation of \$220 an acre. (Fair value \$2200 an acre).

3. The animal control officer spends approximately 25 per cent of his time as a licence inspector for businesses and more than half the remaining hours looking after domestic animals. However, this is something Mr. Lewis will learn more about as he continues in office.

If we, look at the history of Central Saanich, we find that we broke away from Saanich so that we could preserve the rural nature of our municipality. We wanted farm lands then and, as it happens, a very similar system of land assessment was in vogue in those days.

To put it another way, our governments have always



Trevor Jones
...farmland something special

realized that farmland is something special. Why, now, try to differentiate between

large farms and small farms? After all, I know of some "hobby" farms, by definition, which range up to 40 acres. (Mr. Fox take note.)

It should also not be forgotten that the industrial and other businesses were asked to come to Central Saanich in order to broaden our tax base. But, then, I suppose it's human nature to try and shift the load on to other shoulders — especially now Keating Cross Road is virtually finished.

One paragraph contained such inaccuracies that they must be corrected. Mr. Lewis indicated that Central Saanich provides police and fire protection to the native Indians at our cost. The native Indians are assessed a levy for fire protection according to the number of households on reserve lands. The RCMP provide policing on native lands, and our police force assists only on occasion and on request.

As to the statement about the roads through the native

reserves and farm lands, it really would be a funny looking community, Mr. Lewis, if our roads were re-routed in order to miss those lands. You would need a helicopter service to get from Saanichton to Brentwood!

And let us not forget that we are indebted to our native friends for the location of our sewer treatment plant.

Please, Mr. Lewis, let's not get like North Saanich! Discuss matters like these at the right place — around the council table. Don't criticize your fellow aldermen in the press where they cannot immediately defend themselves.

And let's not call people "tax dodgers" — the only people who are tax dodgers are the ones who don't pay up on time.

J. Trevor Jones
6984 Central Saanich Rd.

Ed. Note: Jones is an accountant. He completed a two-year term as alderman on Central Saanich council in 1982.

looking back

60 Years Ago
From the Feb. 22, 1923 issue of The Review

Curious stories are brought out of Central Africa by explorers of peculiar customs and characteristics of the primitive tribes of the Kikuyu country. But none is more interesting than those concerning "marrying and giving in marriage."

However, "giving in marriage" is not quite accurate. Because in this wild place commercialism figures prominently.

The headmen of the tribes have absolute authority and possession over the women. They parcel them out for marriage as they see fit — and if the price offered for these black beauties suits their majesties.

50 Years Ago
From the Feb. 22, 1933, issue of The Review

On Friday morning Feb. 10, a five-roomed cottage recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robin Justice and family, and property of Mr. H.W. Bullock, Ganges, caught fire and in a very short time was completely destroyed. It is understood the house was covered by insurance. Some furniture and radio equipment in the house at the time of the fire, property of Mr. Justice, was destroyed.

40 Years Ago
From the Feb. 24, 1943 issue of The Review

With a greater weight of bombs being dropped on Germany by the Royal Canadian Air Force in combined operations with the RAF and the US Army Air Corps, the flow of air crews to the allied fighting fronts must be stepped up in Canada. Already deep into her manpower pool, Canada has been faced with the problem of releasing men from necessary but non-combat duties on the ground so that they can join fighters of the RCAF overseas.

Looking to England and Russia, Canada profited by the experience of her allies in the use of women in their armed services. Quick to realize the value of woman-power in the solution to her problem she formed the Women's Division of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

30 Years Ago
From the Feb. 25, 1953, issue of The Review

Wallace Island, attractive summer resort lying beside Salt Spring Island, received prominent mention in a recent issue of the Los Angeles Herald-Express. For David B. Conover, proprietor of the Wallace Island resort, was in Hollywood at the time and received a very warm greeting from screen star Marilyn Monroe.

Miss Munroe plans to visit Wallace Island this summer — and it's just possible that the trip will be her honeymoon.

20 Years Ago
From the Feb. 27, 1963, issue of The Review

Gasoline price war is here. At the weekend price posters already familiar to motorists in Victoria and on the mainland sprang up on the Saanich Peninsula. Only complaint in many cases was the operator of the service station. He found he sold more gas and made less revenue from his sale.

Gasoline prices at several service stations on the peninsula dropped to 36.9 cents per gallon at the week-end but by the beginning of this week had risen again to come in line with the general trend.

10 Years Ago
From the Feb. 21, 1973, issue of The Review

Long distance runner Nick Coey will again enter the Nip Parker Cross Country Race. In an announcement made by his training manager, who declined to give his name, it was disclosed that Coey has been living on a diet of raw eggs and spinach, in an effort to put his legs into top running form. Coey was the only competitor out of 350 entrants last year who smoked a cigar as he sprinted over the five and half-mile course.

hubert beyer at the legislature

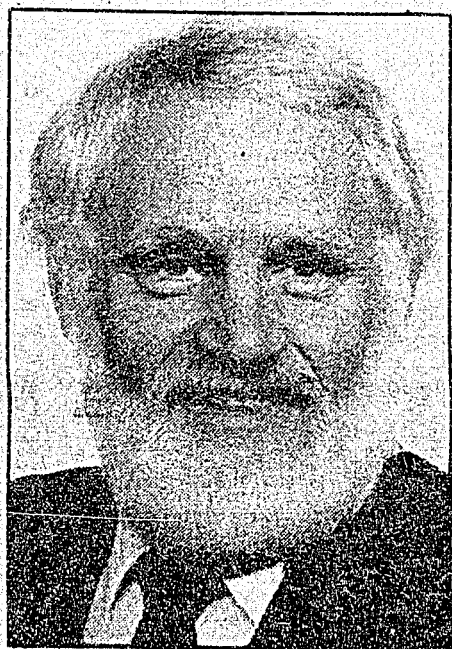
Late last year, a Vancouver consulting firm conducted a survey that was to determine the extent of public support for the protection of the environment.

Representatives of McIntyre & Mustel Research Associates Ltd. travelled the province during the months of November and December, asking rural and urban British Columbians a series of questions about environmental matters.

Did they believe enough was done to protect the environment? Was their concern for the environment lessened by the economic slump? Did they believe provincial regulations to protect the environment were strict enough, and was there enough emphasis on enforcing the regulations?

The survey was commissioned by the provincial environment ministry. It wanted to know just where it stood in the public's eye. Ministry officials increasingly feared they might be operating in a vacuum. The survey was to tell them in which direction the ministry should go.

The ministry can, of course, not be faulted for wanting to listen to the public. It's a laudable endeavor all too few



governments and bureaucrats believe in.

But in this case, there was a danger which was bound to render the results of the survey worthless.

The protection of the environment is such a complicated matter, dependent on detailed scientific knowledge in a wide variety of fields, that popular opinion can do more harm than good.

On the other hand, environmental protection has

become a populist issue. Everybody believes to be an expert on the environment and ways to protect it.

The results of the survey show this glaring discrepancy between public ignorance and the naive determination to do something about what people believe to be a lack of action on the part of the government.

According to the survey, half the population is in favor of stricter regulations to protect the environment, but more than 40 per cent of those interviewed were unable to articulate their concerns.

This is how the report phrases it: "The majority of British Columbians appear to be concerned with the environment and its protection at a level equivalent to their concern for other major issues, such as education, health and law enforcement."

I'm not accusing the respondents of talking nonsense. After all, they didn't come running to the government, demanding better environmental protection.

They were approached by a pollster who asked all sorts of questions, expecting answers.

Nobody wants to look foolish by telling a pollster that he has no idea of what he's talking about. So people give answers, answers they hope will make them look intelligent.

Furthermore, environmental concern has joined the flag as a motherhood issue one feels one should have strong views on.

Picture someone coming to your door. Are you in favor of better protection of the environment? Absolutely. The sooner, the better. Not enough being done.

Many people may not have the slightest inkling how wildlife is protected, or what measures are taken to reduce pulp mill pollution, but they remember the sensational headlines of a few years ago when the Club of Rome predicted an early environmental Armageddon for our planet.

They probably missed the club's revised forecast and still believe that we'll all perish in 30 year's time.

So what is the ministry going to do with the survey? For the sake of the environment and a sound environmental policy, I hope the ministry isn't going to base its future strategy on the survey.

As a tool to shape policy, the survey is worthless. If policies need updating, the ministry would be better advised to listen to those who express actual concerns, those who not only can articulate them, but who suffer from the effects of ineffectual and inadequate policies.

No populist survey will tell the ministry whether the province's pesticide control program is strict enough and properly enforced.

No man-on-the-street interviews can solve the problem of predator control.

The ministry probably meant well when it commissioned the survey, but someone should remind Environment Minister Stephen Rogers that our system doesn't call for government by consensus.

We elect our representatives and give them a mandate to govern on our behalf. We don't expect them to come running to us for advice on every issue. And if, in the end, we feel we were badly represented, we exercise our rights at the polling booth.

What to do with the survey? Mixed in with leaves and grass clippings, it should make lovely compost.

Reader slams banks

The recent "Penny Auctions" in Ontario bring back many memories of the 1930 depression.

Let us look at a few facts of the banking system. The banks developed the credit system that is in operation today. With clever, persuading advertising they have entrapped thousands of people who should have been a little less gullible.

Canadian people, for the most part, are good honest hard-working people and deserve a little bit better treatment than having their home and farms foreclosed by the money-grubbing banks.

With the notable exception of the Toronto-Dominion Bank, every other Canadian bank has loaned large amounts of Canadian savings to the dictator countries of South America to keep the heels of the dictators more firmly planted on the necks of their people.

Well, I for one, will be happy to see them lose their shirts.

Isn't it time the banks developed a sense of compassion for our own people and declared a moratorium on all home and farm foreclosures?

L. Moore
8662 Jewellyn Place

Start-ups need a push

While governments procrastinate and big businesses hunker down in the face of the worst recession since the 1930s, average Canadians fully understand what's happening, and they're acting accordingly.

Consider, for example, the fact that savings rates are the highest they've been for years. Canada Savings Bonds are a sellout, the financial institutions are brimful of cash and ordinary mortals are actually paying down, rather than building up debt.

The major reasons for this phenomenon is the fear and uncertainty connected with the employee layoffs and cut-backs that have become endemic.

Nevertheless, while attempts to maintain financial security have become the norm, a strange thing is happening in the very real world of entrepreneurship.

At a time when bankruptcies and receiverships are at near-record levels, the number of business start-ups is remarkable.

Last year, 150,000 new firms were started in Canada, and in 1983 the number may reach 200,000, according to the 64,000 member Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

Such risk-taking in the midst of a full-fledged recession, of course, is good news for the policy makers in Ottawa and the provinces, because each new firm represents increased employment. And with 1.6 million Canadians unemployed, such jobs are badly needed.

But if the politicians and governments are going to take credit for the new jobs (and rest assured they will), then surely they have an obligation to provide greater support for these hard-pressed entrepreneurs, all of whom risk their time, hard work, money and even their standards of living when they set up their own shops.

This government support can be handled in a variety of ways. Most important to the new job creators, of course, are low interest rates, because many have borrowed heavily as they attempt to make it on their own.

A few extra tax breaks also wouldn't hurt, particularly for those who lose heavily in the early business years and others who invest in research and development that may not pay off until well into the future.

Federation President John Bullock puts the matter succinctly: "The best solutions to our economic problems is the country's finest resources — entrepreneurs."

Now, if only the politicians would agree, and provide the right ingredients for even greater success among this rare breed of individuals.



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Musical farce from Players

Want some old-fashioned, happy entertainment? Go and see Little Mary Sunshine presented by the Peninsula Players Feb. 25 and 27 at Sanscha Hall.

It's a delightful musical farce with singing, dancing and a cast of dozens — the youngsters will love it and so will parents.

The musical is set in the mountains of Colorado where Little Mary, who owns an inn, bravely fights to keep it in spite of an overdue mortgage. Big Captain Jim of the forest rangers is there to help and harmonize in the romantic duets and so are the Kadota Indians who raised Mary, plus six young ladies from finishing school.

You'll come away smiling and humming Mata Hari or one of the catchy tunes that make this show a special event in Vancouver Island Theatre.

Directed by Sharyn Sweeney with musical direction by Carol Orom, Little Mary is played by Elizabeth Waterland and Big Jim by Stuart McKea. Marni Newall plays Nancy Twinkle.

A matinee Saturday starts at 2 p.m., evening performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets \$4 adults, \$3 students and seniors, \$2 children. Group rates available: \$10 for two children and two adults; a party of 10 adults (pre-sold) \$20; party of 10 children \$15 (pre-sold). For tickets or information call 652-3009 or 656-4523.



Little Mary and Big Jim, played by Elizabeth Waterland and Stuart McKea, in a scene from Peninsula Players new musical, Little Mary Sunshine. The farce is a splendid take-off of 1940s musical singing stars Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald. Great entertainment for all ages, the show runs Feb. 25-27 at Sanscha.

Sacred music at church

There will be an evening of sacred music 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24 at Sluggett Memorial Baptist Church. The music will be presented by the chorale of Northwest Baptist Theological College, Vancouver. All welcome.

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• St. Stephen's Rd. 652-3860
• Brentwood Parish Church — Rev. A. Peterson, 742 Sea Drive, Brentwood Bay 656-3223, 656-6503
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• 9925 5th St., Sidney 656-3544

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Pizza eating contest

A contest to see who can devour a 14-pound pizza takes place 3 p.m. Feb. 27 at the Hiday Restaurant, 2554 Bevan. Restaurants include representatives from three radio stations — CFAX, CJVI and CFMS — and they'll have one hour to eat their pizza.

Owner Paul Bassone says he's held the contest for 19 years and no one has ever finished the immense pizzas. The winner will be the one who eats the most and gets a \$50 certificate.

Bassone says there'll be five or six contestants — if you fear your luck and feel you can get through the best part of the 14-pounder call Bassone at 656-2924.

There will be a choice of four toppings for the pizza eaters and the public are invited to watch as they work their way through their food.

Bassone says the contest is to raise funds for the B.C. Lions Crippled Children's Society.

Residents urged to call aldermen

The petition on the one-way couplet will come before Sidney council again next Monday, Cy Relph, chairman of the Taxpayers Committee announced Friday.

Meanwhile Relph urges residents to call members of council expressing their views on the traffic plan issue. He cites Norm MacFarland, John Calder, Stan Bamford and Ben Ethier as "aldermen who are voting against the desire of taxpayers to express their opinion."

Relph says there are close to 1,700 names on the petition which calls for a referendum on the couplet and full disclosure of costs.

Bake sale

Bake Sale
St. Mary's Anglican Church on Cultra Ave., Saanichton, plans a home bake sale and coffee morning 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday.

Fish derby

Sidney Anglers plan a "members only" fish derby down to 3 p.m. Sunday. Weigh-in at Tulista Park

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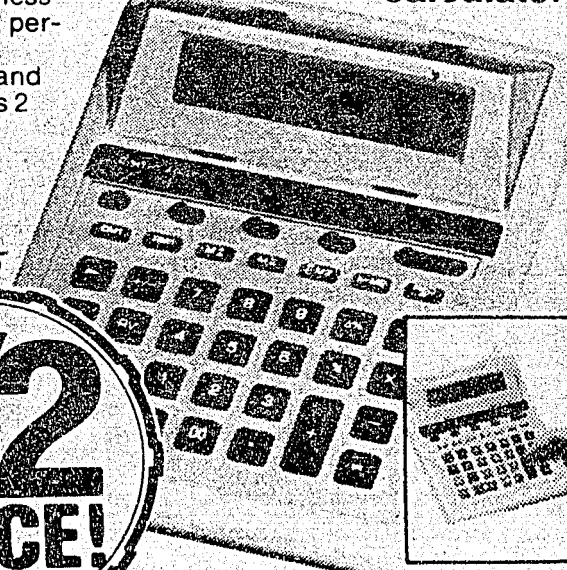
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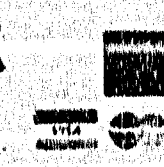
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Tenders are invited for Grass Cutting in the Town of Sidney for the year 1983. Form of Tender and General Conditions may be obtained at the Works and Services Department, Town Hall, 2440 Sidney Avenue, during normal working hours and must be returned to the Works and Services Department by 4:00 P.M., Friday, March 4th, 1983.

E.L. Clarke
Director of Works and Services
Town of Sidney
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CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH NOTICE WATER MAIN FLUSHING

Please be advised

that this Corporation intends to flush water mains and hydrants commencing Feb. 22 - March 4. Persons with special requirements for water clarity will, upon request, be given advance warning of flushing in the vicinity.

This Corporation cannot accept any responsibility for damages caused by the use of discoloured water. Consumers are therefore advised to be on alert for temporary discoloration of water.

G.L. ROGERS
Superintendent of
Public Services

TOWN OF SIDNEY WATER MAIN FLUSHING

Flushing of water mains will be carried out in stages between Feb. 23, 1983 and Apr. 8, 1983 inclusive. Flushing will start in the South (Canora, Weiler, etc.) and finish in the north (Allbay, McDonald Park, White Birch, etc.). Short periods of low pressure and discoloration of water can be expected between those dates. Consumers are warned to be alert for the discoloration, especially before using washing machines, dishwashers and other appliances. The discoloration is not harmful to health.

In no case can the Town accept responsibility for any damage arising out of the use of discoloured water.

G.S. Logan, A.C.I.S., D.M.C.
Town Administrator

Owner will fight if trailer park shut down

By JUNE GREEN

A complaint by Ald. Eric Lewis resulted in a staff report to Central Saanich council Monday night of alleged use of agriculturally zoned land as a trailer park.

The property, owned by Gordon W. and Ralph D. Michell was reported by staff to be used as a seasonal trailer park. The report said staff has no written evidence of commercial operation, however the contention is that payment is made. It was noted that property adjacent to the north appears to be developing in a similar manner.

Staff recommended the owners be informed that use of the property for a trailer park is contrary to zoning bylaws, and the use must cease.

A spokesman for the Michells said he understood council's position but gave notice that the owners were away at the present time and asked that no action be taken until they returned.

"If you're going to shut that down you'll have a fight on your hands," council was told.

In other council business an application from Prospect Lake Sawing, to operate a small

portable sawmill on their property, zoned light industrial, was referred to the subdivision and zoning committee.

George Mitrou of 1196 Dignan Road, Brentwood Bay, was appointed to fill the vacancy on the board of variance.

Ald. Ruth Arnaud was named interim chairman of the family court committee. Other members are Eric Sherwood from North Saanich and Jim Lang from Sidney.

It was recommended by Mayor Dave Hill that the 1983 police budget of \$663,688 be approved and forwarded to council. Mayor Hill said this was a bare bones budget with no provision for the balance of the department applying for the additional 2 per cent superannuation coverage if requested.

According to the association contract, the budget contained nothing for court litigation and allowed nothing for a possible court decision on the union contract regarding statutory holiday pay costs, in court now between Saanich Police Board and Saanich Police Association.

The fire committee recommended that council write to the

emergency services department of the provincial government inquiring as to why payment has been stopped on the communications portion of the contributions toward ambulance costs. A copy of the letter will also be sent to MLA Hugh Curtis.

The sewer committee passed a motion that the draft bylaw to regulate policies for the extension of the sanitary sewer system be referred to council for consideration of first readings. It was moved by Ald. Earle Tabor that Dr. H. Lamont, be allowed to proceed with a sewer connection to the Maples corner, not as an extension, but as part of the original line initiated by Cory Porter, and that Dr. Lamont be asked to negotiate the necessary cost sharing with Cory Porter, and that the draft bylaw be amended to reflect the intent of this situation.

The library committee announced plans to hold the official opening of the new Central Saanich Library on Saturday with Mayor Dave Hill cutting the ribbon. Friends of the Vancouver Island Regional Library will supply refreshments.

Middle school study underway

Permission has been given two students of the University of Victoria School of Social Work to begin a study in Saanich school district of the "Middle School Concept and Juvenile Delinquency."

Purpose of the study, said student Ava Gordon, was to "examine the issue of delinquency in relation to Mount Newton school and look at new influences the middle school concept may have on delinquent behaviours."

But, as Gordon explained to school trustees Feb. 14, it was not nearly as alarming or imposing as it seemed. To begin with, no students would be questioned and teachers only if they were willing.

It was, she said, more of an exercise in how to conduct such a research project although she hoped it would provide some valuable information for the district.

In other news:

The school board extended sympathy to the family of Mrs. Margaret Ralph, a Saanich school district teacher, and her 18-months-old daughter, Kristen, whose bodies were found recently after a tragic accident in Mount Douglas park.

Trustee Gerry Kristianson said 35 youngsters from Royal Oak school helped Premier Bennett kick-off National Heart Week when they accompanied him on a bicycle ride around Victoria parks. The premier made a nice speech and the company, all in gym clothes, took off for a friendly jaunt.

The Sidney Review got a pat on the back from trustee Gerry Kristianson on the recent distribution of district kindergarten survey as an inclusion in the regular issue of the newspaper.

It was an excellent piece of work, Kristianson said and good value for the money spent — which was about half as much as last year when the survey was advertised in four papers.

Permission was given for a school awareness program at Stelly's in co-operation with Counterattack and Central Saanich police.

One part of the alcohol awareness plan will see six adults (19 years of age and over) given a series of tests used by police on drivers suspected of drinking.

A luncheon will be held during which four of the "subjects" will consume varying amounts of alcohol. "The subjects will be under close supervision," the program plan states.

Boundary change sought

Royal Oak and, from there, be transported to Prospect Lake and Beaver Lake schools.

They asked Saanich school trustees Feb. 14 to take steps with Victoria to change school district boundaries.

Appealing as part of a deputation were spokesman Roger Hart, Shawn Robson and Karen Zieske.

It wasn't as easy as it seemed, the visitors were told. Victoria school district wasn't interested

in making a change. If it did it would have to accommodate some 64 or more pupils and that could mean an addition to Northridge.

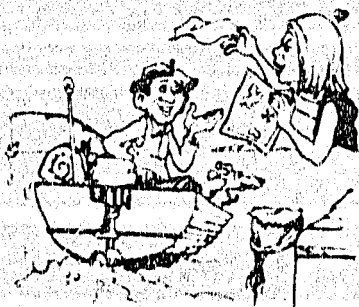
What it seemed to be adding up to, said trustee Rubymay Parrott, was the opening of Royal Oak as an elementary school.

Board chairman John Betts assured members of the delegation that Saanich district had not "closed the door" on the discussion and would be talking further to Victoria.

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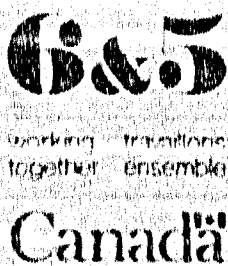
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Officers elected

Pythian Sisters of Victory Temple 36, recently held a public installation with Victory Lodge Knights. New slate of officers are: Peggy Carlson, MEC; Lil Blow, treasurer; Madge Ball, secretary; Agnes Johnson, ex-senior; Doreen Walders, ex-junior; Eva Tonge, manager; Peggy Briggs, protector; Helen Lobsinger, guard; Stella Lumley, past chief; Marjorie Smith, musician.

The Sisters were honoured Feb. 8, by a visit from Grand Chief Rose Soberlak of Castlegar. Other Grand officers accompanying her, were Grand Protector Louise Schweb of Pitt Meadows, Sitting Past Chief Anna May Lucas from Vancouver, and Grand Treasurer May Nordby of Victoria.

A lovely Pot Luck Supper was arranged by Marg Armit and Helen Moreby. Initiation of Grand Chancellor Joe Fenton into the Temple took place. Welcome Joe to 36.

Victory Temple is preparing to host the Grand Sessions Convention here in May. It is a very busy time. Our aims are to build up and charity — new members are most welcome. Become a member simply by contacting any of the above officers or calling 656-1582 Marge Smith or Stella Lumley 656-2755.

News from ROMS (Royal Oak Middle School)



By Kim Linckin

Recently two members of the UVic Vikings basketball team visited us to teach our teams a few basketball tricks and show off a few stunts. The grade seven and eight boys' and girls' basketball teams enjoyed their "Globetrotter-like" tricks as they twirled the ball on one finger, slam dunked the ball a few times and shot it from a distance.

A new semester started last Tuesday and it looks as if it will be a good one. Students changed classes and a few teachers and will try their best at new subjects. The grade eights' changed their electives that day, some of them anxious to see new faces in their

classes, others not too happy about leaving familiar ones.

The last ski trip Jan. 27 was a success. Though some students complained the snow wasn't too good, the teachers and parent-help thought that their behaviour was excellent. They even got a few compliments from some passengers on the ferry. Some students who were not on the January ski trip went on the next one, Feb. 10 and notices for that have already been posted. The rest will be on the last ski trip, Feb. 24. One thing is for sure; everyone that is going or has gone was glad of the chance; thanks to Mark Knight, Sam Lim, and the January help.

La Leche

La Leche League of Sidney invites expectant and breastfeeding mothers to a meeting 8 p.m. March 2 at 9486 Glenelg, north off Bradley Dyne. Topic: the advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby. For more information call 652-5781. Babies welcome.

OAP meeting

The Sidney branch of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners plan a meeting 1:30 p.m. March 3 at the senior citizen's centre. On the agenda: regular business meeting will include reports from delegates to the South Island Council, bingo follows. All welcome, bring a friend.

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Parkland Parade

By Wendy Laing

A new style of clothing made its appearance at Parkland early last week. White sweatshirts bearing the words "notre amitie un rocher" (our friendship is like a rock) and the exchange's name "Quesibec" (Quebec/Sidney), were modelled by our Quebec Exchange students who arrived home late Saturday night after an eventful trip to St. Marc des Carrieres, Quebec.

Highlight of their first day (Feb. 5.) was watching the lighted winter carnival parade in Quebec City. Sunday was spent roller-skating and enjoying of various dinners at the homes of various billets.

With "Carrieres" being French for "quarry", the group visited such an operation Monday as well as hitting the slopes on toboggans.

Another day was spent sightseeing in Montreal. The Forum, Old Montreal, and Radio-Canada were viewed and, of course students went shopping.

A discotheque was rented to Wednesday night's activities and on Thursday it was off to Quebec City.

The final day was for swimming and cross-country skiing. Goodbyes (and au revoirs) were exchanged in the evening at a dinner and dance.

Parkland's unique rug-hooked wall hanging from the Quebec group bearing the "Quesibec" emblem.

Chris Van Gorp (Parkland's chaperone) was "very pleased" with the exchange and that both sets of students "communicated well".

Guest speaker Chris Moss from UVic visited Parkland, Feb. 16 and spoke to grade 9 and 10 students about changes for university entrance which will effect their age group after graduation.

A representative from Katimavik, a Canadian youth program made an excellent presentation to our grade 12's last week. Katimavik, Inuit for "meeting place", offers a mental and physical challenge for those 17-21 year olds to discover Canada by working in three provinces (one Francophone) for period of nine months.

The community enjoyed an evening of musical notes last night, with the performance of Parkland's bands. Audition sheets for Grassroots Theater Company's next endeavors have been made available. The peninsula will now have to eagerly await showtime.

Sports Scene:

Senior boys' basketball finished at the top of their league by defeating Dunsuir 47-45, Reynolds 71-43, and Stelly's 79-41. Kevin Ottewill and Steve Hodges shot for 31 and 22 points respectively in the final game. The guys finished with a 13 win, 1 loss league record. A full report on the junior girls' and boys' basketball teams play-off games next week.

Senior boys rugby started their season with two exhibition games with a loss to Oak Bay and a win over Esquimalt 16-14. Frank Vickery, Eric Aslett and Shawn Strandberg scored ties with a strong effort by Eric Meertins. Their first league game against Vic High did not make any deadline.

Sidney RCMP and our junior boys and girls all-star team took part in a fun basketball game Feb. 16.

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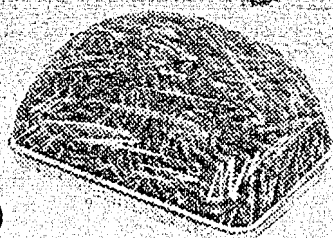
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OAPs presented with B.C. flag

By Ernie Edwards

The February monthly meeting of the Old Age Pensioners' Association, Branch 25 took place Feb. 3 at the senior citizens centre, 10030 Resthaven Drive.

Prior to the meeting of the branch a presentation of the flag of B.C. was made on behalf of the provincial government by Mrs. Edna Griffiths to Mrs. Edith Smith, acting president. Mrs. Griffiths is a life member who celebrated her 95th birthday in early January of this year. It's wonderful that she still takes an interest in the branch and attends the meetings. Also present at the ceremony were Gladys McJicken, Doris Boshier, and Arther Evans.

The meeting of some 40 members commenced with the singing of "O, Canada" with May Cornell at the piano. An opening prayer read by Edith Smith was followed by a moment of silence to remember Cecil Crotty, a well-known OAP member of long standing.

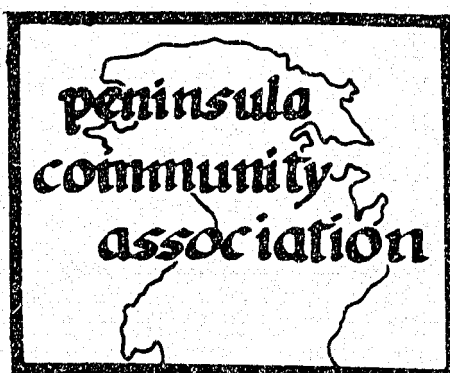
Two important resolutions were passed by the membership;

the first calling for stricter regulations on the granting of paroles and day and weekend passes and second endorsing the executive recommendation on the Dental Care Resolution, feeling it was not necessary at this time.

Three delegates were chosen to represent Sidney at the meeting of the South Island Region in Victoria. Mrs. May Cornell, Mrs. Sadie Holloway and Ernie Edwards.

With the singing of God Save The Queen the business portion of the meeting concluded to be followed by some excellent slides well narrated by May Cornell and showing pictures of the Kenya area, Nairobi, the Nassai, a nomadic cattle raising tribe and many many pictures of birds and animals. May Cornell received a hearty round of applause.

Ethel Chalwin reported the bake sale a great success financially and thanked ladies who contributed the many fine cakes, cookies, and buns from all members. Bingo follows the next business meeting of Mar. 3. Come one, Come all and bring a friend.



The dates have been set for Volunteer Week across Canada (April 18-24) and though this may seem an early reminder, if your organization holds one meeting a month, you have only the March meeting to make plans for a "special event" honouring your volunteers!

A mammoth tea party for the Queen gave rise to thoughts that if a similar party were planned for the peninsula to which all volunteers were invited — those who work with the young, the old, in hospitals and nursing homes, as search and rescue, as Block Parents, as group leaders, as service club members, etc. etc. a Peninsula Volunteer Tea Party would draw as many participants.

If your group is planning a special event for Volunteer Week please call 656-0134 and your event will be noted in this column. There are so many neat ways to say "thank you" and life would be a dreary affair if the volunteer element disappeared.

Still on the topic of volunteers, there is an urgent need for volunteer drivers for PCA, due to a combination of increased requests and holidaying drivers. Please call 656-0134 if you can spare a few hours. You will meet the nicest people.

If you are living alone, in good health and like older people, you might be interested in becoming a "live-in" companion and helper. There are two positions open right now on the peninsula and very few people registered whom the Homemaker Service of PCA (656-0134) or long term health care (656-1188) can contact. The pay is quite good and time off is arranged.

Subscribers' draw winners

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Recreation Roundup

By Wendy Laing

At times the key factor that makes a course run smoothly is forgotten. An instructor is as valuable to a class, as vegetables are to a diet. Without a leader, a course could simply not operate and this week tribute is paid to one of these special employees at Peninsula recreation.

Bruce Stott made his arrival at Panorama last September. Hired in the leisure arts department, Bruce taught photography and recently took on an excellent self-hypnosis class.

A native Victorian, Bruce seems to have discovered teaching is his niche in life. Breaking from the coastal life, he spent the '70s living in Calgary. There he added more years to his sailing instructing which now totals 12 years of experience.

Bruce also spent six years helping the handicapped in an aquatic program; for three years in Victoria using the Naden pool in Esquimalt.

Returning to Vancouver Island in 1980, Bruce and his wife, Fran opened The Cruising School. Any would-be sailor can learn how to navigate and sail for five days while living aboard a boat.

Dealing with his work at the centre, Bruce has practised both photography and self-hypnosis for many years.

While studying electronics at

BCIT, Stott worked as the photodirector, taking shots for the school annual and various and other clubs or events.

He later did free-lance photography for weddings, portraits and the fashion area.

Continuing photography only as advertising for his business and as recreation, Bruce taught during the fall and held two workshops, Jan. 17 and Feb. 14.

On March 5th, 1-4 p.m., a photography field trip has been scheduled for those who have been orientated to the photography 1 course. There is space still available.

After developing the three hours spent with nature, (Mar. 5) snapped by clicking cameras, the photos will be compared, Mar. 21 Bruce says the course is creative and not technical.

The Feb. 6th self-hypnosis mini-courses proved to be a relaxing success. The six hours provided a lecture, induced hypnotic state and teaching for home practise. All participants were extremely impressed and most were interested in a follow-up class.

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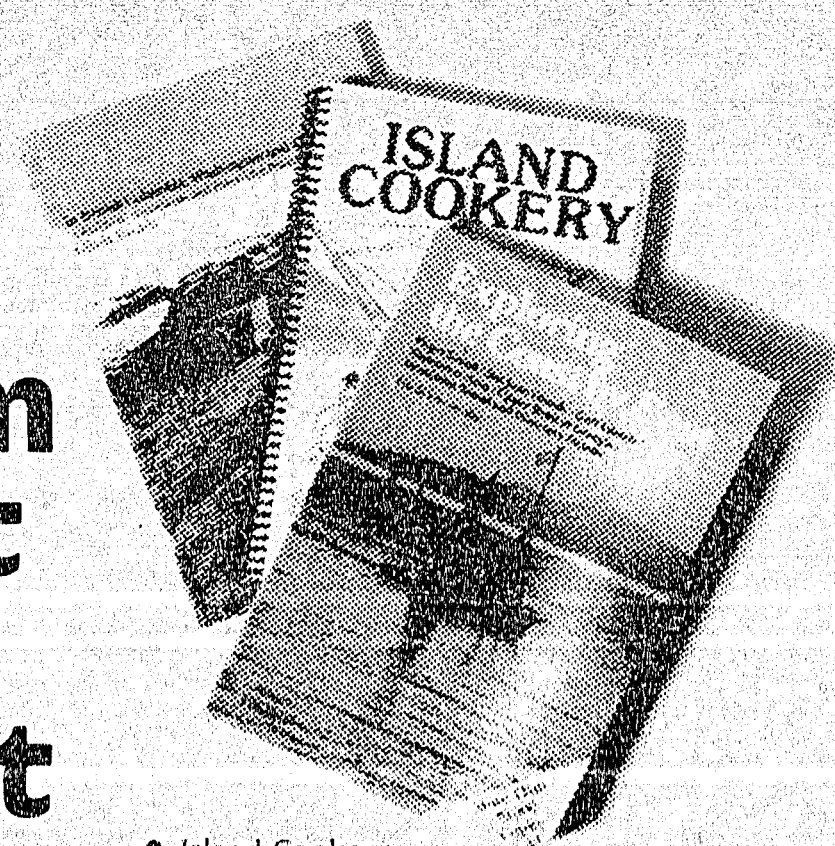
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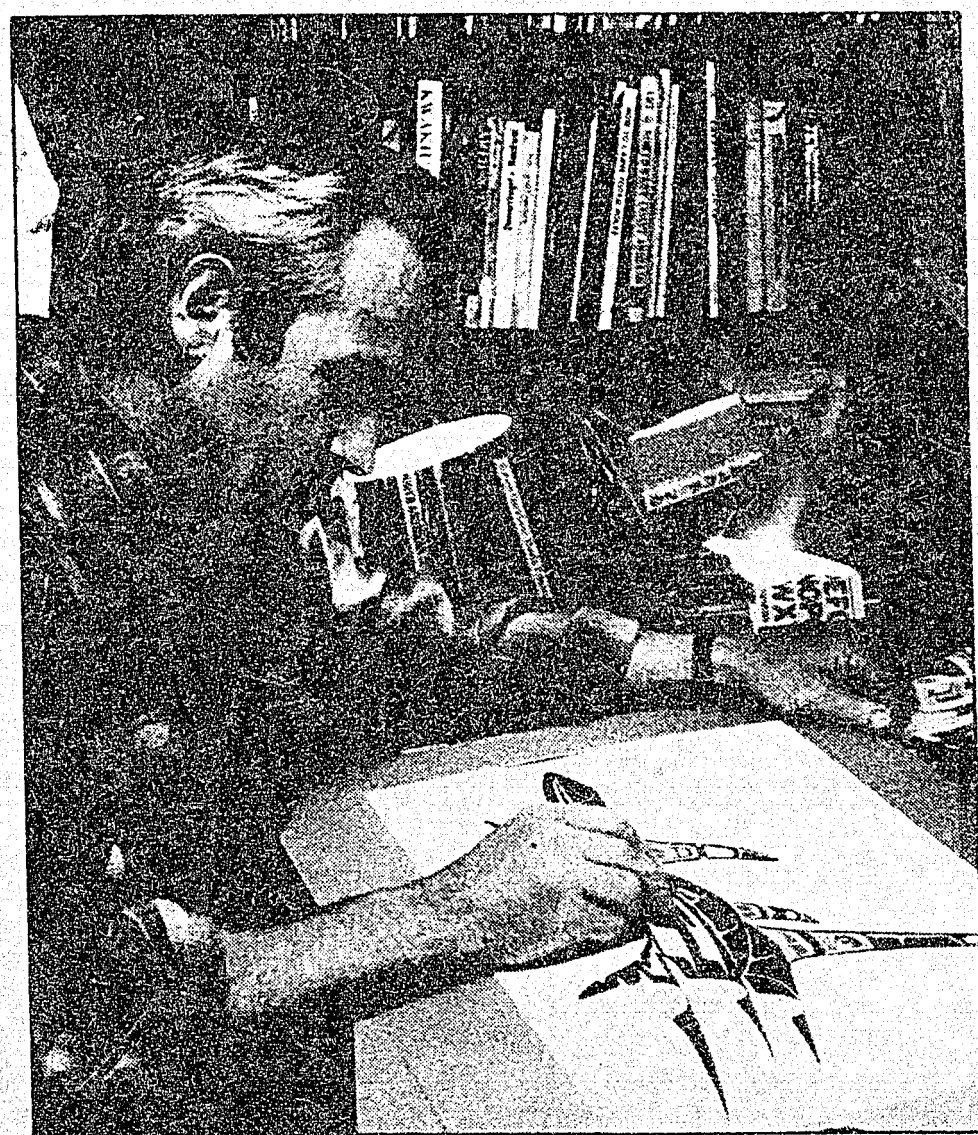
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Jim Gilbert painting original design for limited edition print to be introduced at Maples Gallery show starting Sunday.

Two Saanich Peninsula artists — Jim Gilbert and Timothy "Raven" Hume — combine their talents in a new show at Maples Gallery starting Sunday with an exhibition of paintings, limited edition prints and carvings.

Both men are well known, both have made their name in Indian art. Gilbert, versatile, creative, was born and raised in a boathouse in Brentwood Bay and his life has been closely associated with nature and native Indians.

Artist, biologist, writer, teacher and businessman, Gilbert works primarily in northwest coast Indian style. Most familiar with Pacific coast marine animals, birds and fish, he possesses an intimate knowledge of their habits and behaviour.

Today Gilbert has many graphics on wood and paper and many limited edition prints to his credit. He's currently teaching northwest coast Indian art and also painting and carving continuously, with many of his carvings in homes and collections locally and abroad.

Hume describes his contemporary west coast Indian art as a spiritual art form which comes from nature and mirrors the harmonies in nature. He began his career 18 years ago in Victoria where he attended art school and finally broke away from traditional color and west coast Indian form to explore his

own unique ideas.

He believes that "tradition, though not bad in itself, has a rigidity which does not allow the form to grow freely. My creative seed grows from tradition and is nourished from the old ways but to find new freedom in expression and have a new perspective one must sidestep some of the rules."

Hume says "harmonies within the art are traditional; although the forms may be new they are still old."

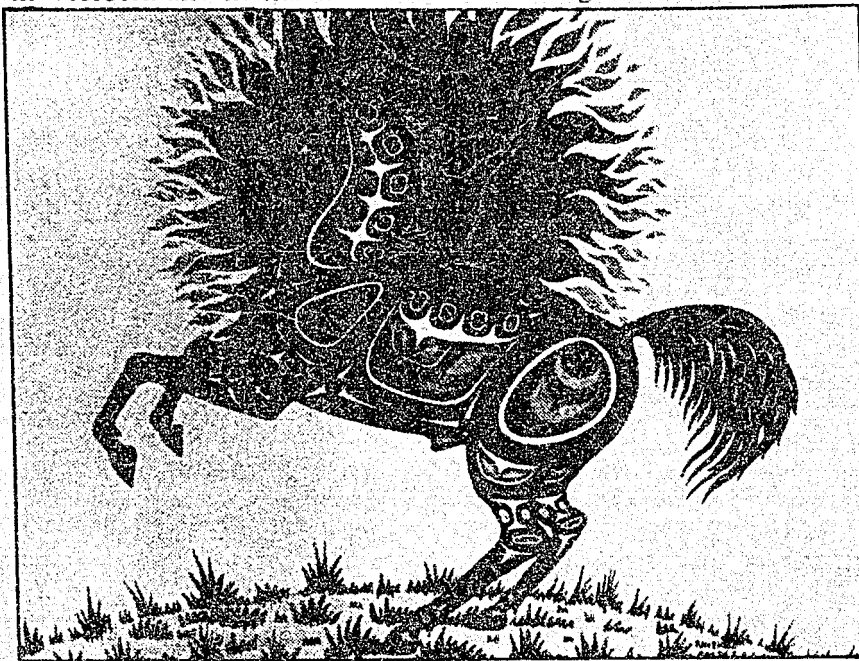
His work has been shown in Vancouver, Dawson Creek and the Yukon. Several of his murals are in Victoria and he has had 60



Hume puts finishing touches to soapstone carving.

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Through "Raven's" wide



This painting by Hume is fine example of his contemporary west coast Indian art.

experience living in northern B.C. and the Yukon wilderness, his paintings and carvings are said to reveal a true sense of this aspect of life.

Hume has spent the last three years creating new paintings in acrylics, silk-screen prints, hand-cut and hand-printed, and carvings of yellow, cedar, soapstone and ivory.

"I'll try my hand at just about any media," he says. For the past two years he has successfully exhibited at his home at Springridge Farm in Saanich. Currently he is busy producing 15 illustrations for a children's book whose main character is a small Indian boy.

Gilbert and Hume will be at the gallery 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For more information call 652-2102.

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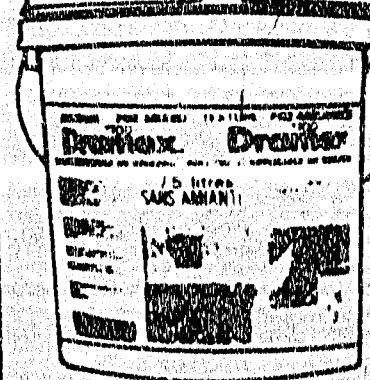
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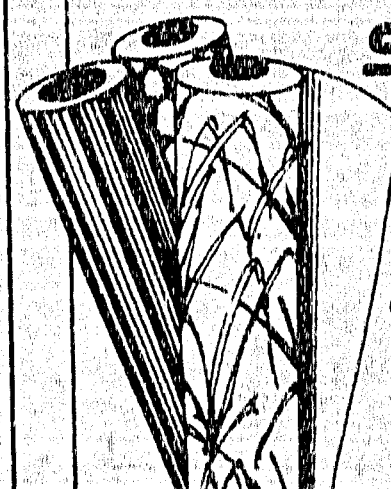
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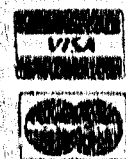
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Hypnosis is a process of shifting from outer to inner awareness which involves a skill that can be learned and developed with on going practice, a skill that is affected by the

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capacity to alter their state of consciousness if they choose; therefore a person can be open and receptive to entering an hypnotic state, or can refuse to shift from outer to inner awareness.

Hypnosis is a natural state of altered consciousness (or trance) and each of us drifts in and out of this state many times during a waking day. Some common examples of naturally occurring trance are daydreaming, driving along the highway and suddenly becoming aware of the in-between, and noticing, after reading, that you have no idea of what you have just read, although you know that you "read" every word.

Your mind has been somewhere else, possibly solving a problem or having an imaginary vacation while the rest of you has continued on with your task of driving or reading.

So natural is the shift from outer to inner awareness that we are normally unaware of accomplishing it. Since it is a natural skill, however, it can, like other natural skills be increased with practice and training. It is at this point that working with a professionally trained and competent therapist can be of great assistance.

The skill remains yours to develop, and the therapist becomes your coach and guide in this endeavor.

What does hypnosis feel like?
Physically, hypnosis is most often a very pleasant and relaxing experience frequently entailing a great sense of tranquility and peacefulness.

Mentally, a part of you will remain alert, hear sounds and listen to the suggestions of the therapist while another part of you can enter a trance state that is totally private and unique to the individual having the experience.

How is hypnosis used in therapy?
A person trapped with habits, repetitive feelings or thoughts is like a person stuck in the outer lobby of their bank without their computer card and its personal secret code.

In therapy, the use of hypnosis assists the person in shifting

states of consciousness and thereby becomes a methodical and purposeful way of helping people gain access to and to make fuller use of their own inner bank of resources to enrich their lives.

Modern brain research gives us some very good notions of how this precisely happens, but that information is beyond the scope of this article.

Who can be helped by hypnosis?
Hypnosis is a very powerful process in assisting people in dealing with such difficulties as sleep disturbances, undesired habit patterns such as obesity, smoking and nail biting, extreme fearfulness (phobias), pain control, and symptoms of excessive stress. Hypnosis can enhance concentration, goal-setting, problem solving and relaxation.

The use of hypnosis in psychotherapy is like the addition of power tools to the array of hand tools used by carpenters 50 years ago.

Hypnosis is a subtle and complex process utilized by many psychologists, physicians, dentists and some other professional helpers and is recognized and accepted by their professional associations as a legitimate and powerful therapeutic procedure.

A word of caution...hypnotherapy is not regulated by any government legislation. It is totally the responsibility of the consumer to evaluate the quality and competency of services received. Enquire about the credentials and hypnosis training of any person of whom you ask assistance.

If something doesn't feel quite right, trust your intuitions and get more information. If this article leaves you with any questions please contact:
**Helen Walter PhD.,
Psychologist in private practice
Sidney, [656-5611]**

Do you have a problem, are you concerned with the state of your marriage, the behaviour of your children? Do you need help? George Kurbatoff is a psychologist living in Central Saunich. As a community service, he invites letters from concerned readers. Replies will be given through his regular, weekly column. Write: George Kurbatoff, c/o The Review, Sidney, P.O. Box 2070, V8L 2S5.

New bus timetable

A new easy-to-read timetable covering Saunich Peninsula bus routes has been published by B.C. Transit for the Capital Region transit system.

It takes effect Feb. 25. The only schedule change is on the 70 Pat Bay Highway route. Starting Friday all day Sunday and evenings after 6 p.m., the 70 Pat Bay Highway bus will leave Swartz Bay terminus, 10 minutes earlier and leave the downtown Victoria terminus at Fairfield and Blanshard five minutes earlier.

Transit patrons should check the new timetables for detailed information, or call Metro Transit at 382-6161. Timetables will be available on the buses this week.

The improved timetable format includes bigger and better maps of the Saunich Peninsula, but routes, and a simplified arrangement of schedule information which makes it easier for bus riders to read.

Tight budget shuts greenhouse

An old greenhouse at the Saunich Research Station has been closed at least until April to save on the heating bill.

Station director Joseph Molnar said Friday the greenhouse, built in the late 1940s, cost almost \$5,000 a month to heat. Plants will be transferred to a newer greenhouse that uses less than half as much fuel.

The station is on a tight budget, and a request for \$10,000 to keep the greenhouse in operation was not successful.

Molnar said no projects would be stopped because of the move, but some will be held up temporarily, and that he would have preferred to be able to keep the greenhouse open. He hopes to re-open it when the next fiscal year starts April 1.

The Sidney group of the Save The Children Fund holds regular meetings at 2 p.m., St. Andrew's Church Hall, 4th Street, Sidney, on the second and fourth Wednesday in each month. New members or visitors warmly welcomed.

Discovery Toastmistress Club meets the second and fourth Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Shady Creek United Church Hall, 7184 East Saanich Road. Visitors welcome.

Seniors — are you new to Sidney? Don't know anyone? The Silver Threads Centre at 10030 Resthaven offers classes, activities and a warm welcome. Drop in or call 656-5537.

Sidney Stroke Club will be meeting the second and fourth Wednesday each month, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall. All "strokings" welcome. For more information call co-ordinator Ruth Snow at 656-2101.

You can help. the Salvation Army needs clothing, household articles, appliances and furniture for its rehabilitation program. Call 727-2293 for pickup.

Low range voices wanted by Sidney Prospective Chapter of Sweet Adelines. If you like barbershop-style singing, feel welcome to join this friendly group most Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Mills Road. For more information call 656-5301 or 656-7828.

Can we help you? Call the Community Counselling Centre, 9813-5th St., Sidney, 24-hour answering service. Call 656-1247.

Women's Support Group. A discussion group for women dealing with their current needs. Newcomers welcome Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. in the Community Counselling Centre, 9813-5th Street, Sidney. For more information call 656-1247.

Grandparents — are your grandchildren far away? A young mothers non-profit support group (Capital Families) needs help with child care 1½ hours each week. Call Patti at 656-6296.

Victoria Housing Registry, 1923 Fernwood Road. Free matching rental services. Landlords 381-1335, tenants 381-1205. Monday to Friday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Help with housing problems.

Speak French and want to keep conversational skills? Toastmasters En Francais meets Thursday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information call 598-3729 or 598-1316.

Sidney Teen Activity Group (STAG) located at 2304 Oakville St., behind Sanscha Hall grounds, is open to Saanich Peninsula youth aged 13 - 18 years. Clubhouse winter hours are 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and 7 - 11 p.m. Saturdays.

Floor hockey at Sidney elementary school gym takes place 7 - 9 p.m. Wednesday. Special activities and events are planned on a monthly basis. All activities are free and no registration is required. Parent and teen enquiries welcome. For more information call the PCA office at 656-0134 or drop by and pick up a program at 9788 - 2nd Street.

All ages welcome to table tennis at Brentwood elementary school, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Mondays. More information 652-4580 or 652-1531.

The Peninsula Singers began their new season Jan. 11 and new members are invited to attend. If you like to sing, want to learn, and have a bass, alto, tenor or soprano voice come and join the singers at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Mills Road at 7:15 Tuesday evenings. For more information call 656-0268.

Is overeating creating problems in your life? Overeaters Anonymous can help. No dues, no weighing. Meetings are at 8 p.m., Mondays, 9788 - 2nd Street, Sidney. Call 652-9931.

Central Saanich Boys' and Girls' Club winter programs are now underway. If your child is seven to 20 years old and interested in crafts, sports, ceramics, model building and more, then call Marion Price at 383-1101 for more information. After school bussing is available in Central Saanich.

Peninsula Christian Women's After Five Club plans a dessert party at Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall, 9697-4th St., Sidney, 7 - 9 p.m. March 7. Special feature — sweet treats for Easter from



Brentwood Village Candy Store. Speaker — Libby Horwood, a homemaker born in china. Music by Susan Gillies. Reservations - cancellations necessary by March 2, call Sue at 652-4039 or Pat at 656-1419.

The Peninsula Disarmament Group meets regularly. To help us, join us or just for information call 656-4842.

Sidney Activity Centre, sponsored by CMHA and the community, meets Mondays 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. in Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall, Handicrafts, games, films, recreation, light lunch and an opportunity to meet others. For more information call 652-1483 after 6 p.m. or 658-5414 weekdays.

The Saanich Peninsula Toastmasters Club now meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings at

Sidney Foursquare Church — children's church and morning worship is held 10:30 a.m.

Cordova Bay Pre-School has openings in the three-year-old class Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Creative play and social interaction in a happy environment. For more information call Kelly at 658-8467 or Pat at 658-5027.

The Bluewater Cruising Association meets the second Tuesday of the month at the Maritime Museum, Bastion Square, at 7:30 p.m.

The Mustard Seed Food Bank needs your help. Leave donations at 10947 Madrona Drive, every Saturday. Call 656-3626 for more information.

Sidney New Parent Discussion Group, Wednesday evening meetings 7:30 p.m. at Community Counselling Centre, 9813

5th St. New members welcome. We are a non-profit group, a branch of Capital Families. For more information call Karen Ledger, 598-4675.

Teen Floor Hockey League meets on Wednesday nights at 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. at the old fire hall in Saanichton. Membership is \$5. For more information call Marion Price at 383-1101.

A meeting for adults with learning disabilities will take place 8 p.m. March 2 in Ryan St. annex of Oaklands school, Ryan at Victor. More information call 595-5611.

The Vancouver Island Scottish Country Dance Society plans a grand dance starting 8 p.m. March 12 at the Leonardo da Vinci Hall, 195 Bay St. Music by the Schiehallion Band. For more information call S. Page at 478-8138 or J. Watson at 592-0151.

The March meeting of the Victoria Waterfront Enhancement Society will be held 7:30 p.m. March 15 at 521 Superior St.

The Saanich Peninsula Toastmasters Club meets at Central Saanich municipal hall at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday. Guests always welcome. Call Pat McRae at 652-9629 for more information.

Women's Discussion Support Group welcomes newcomers each Wednesday from 1:30 - 3 p.m. at the Community Counselling Centre, 9813 - 5th St., Sidney. For more information call 656-1247.

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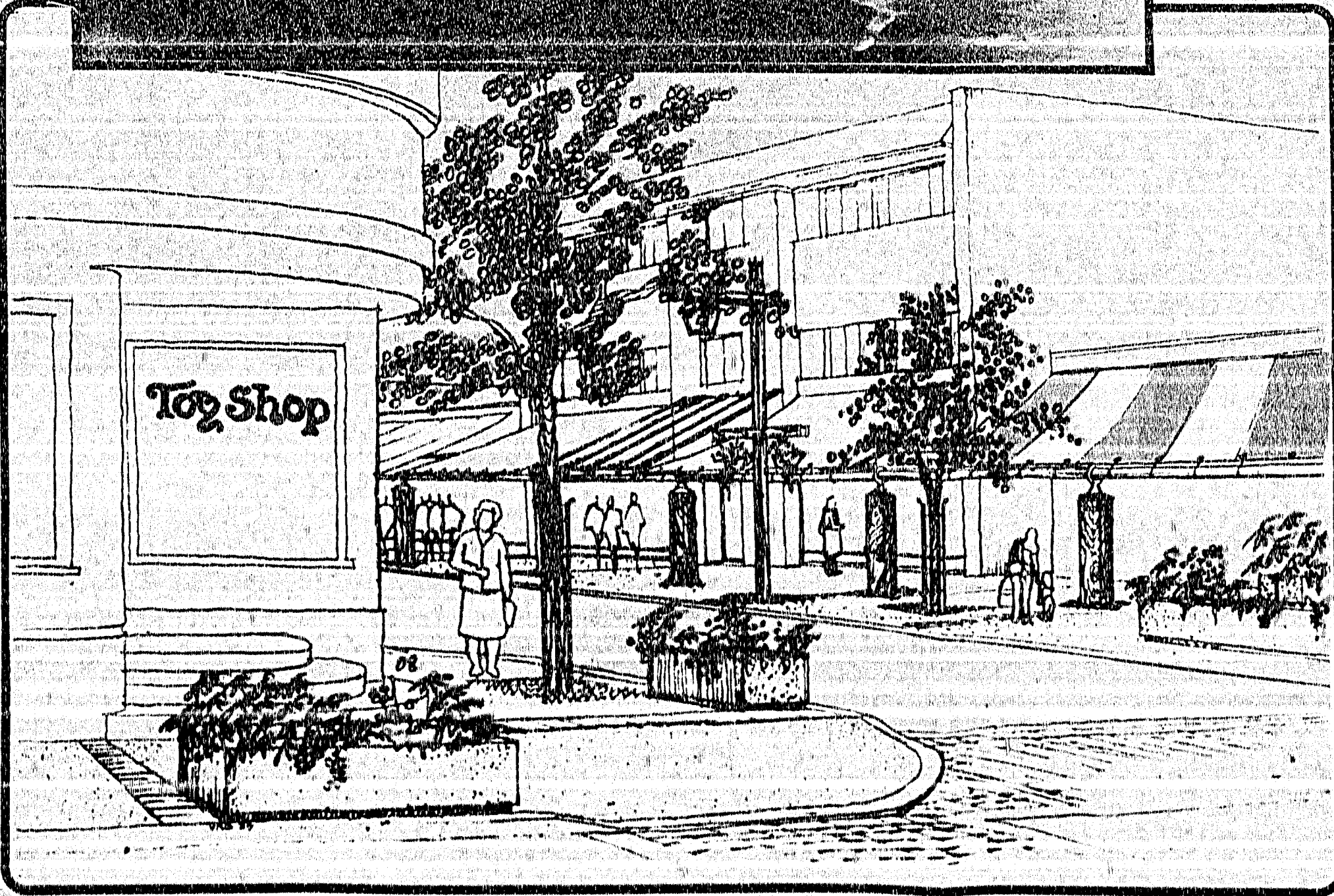
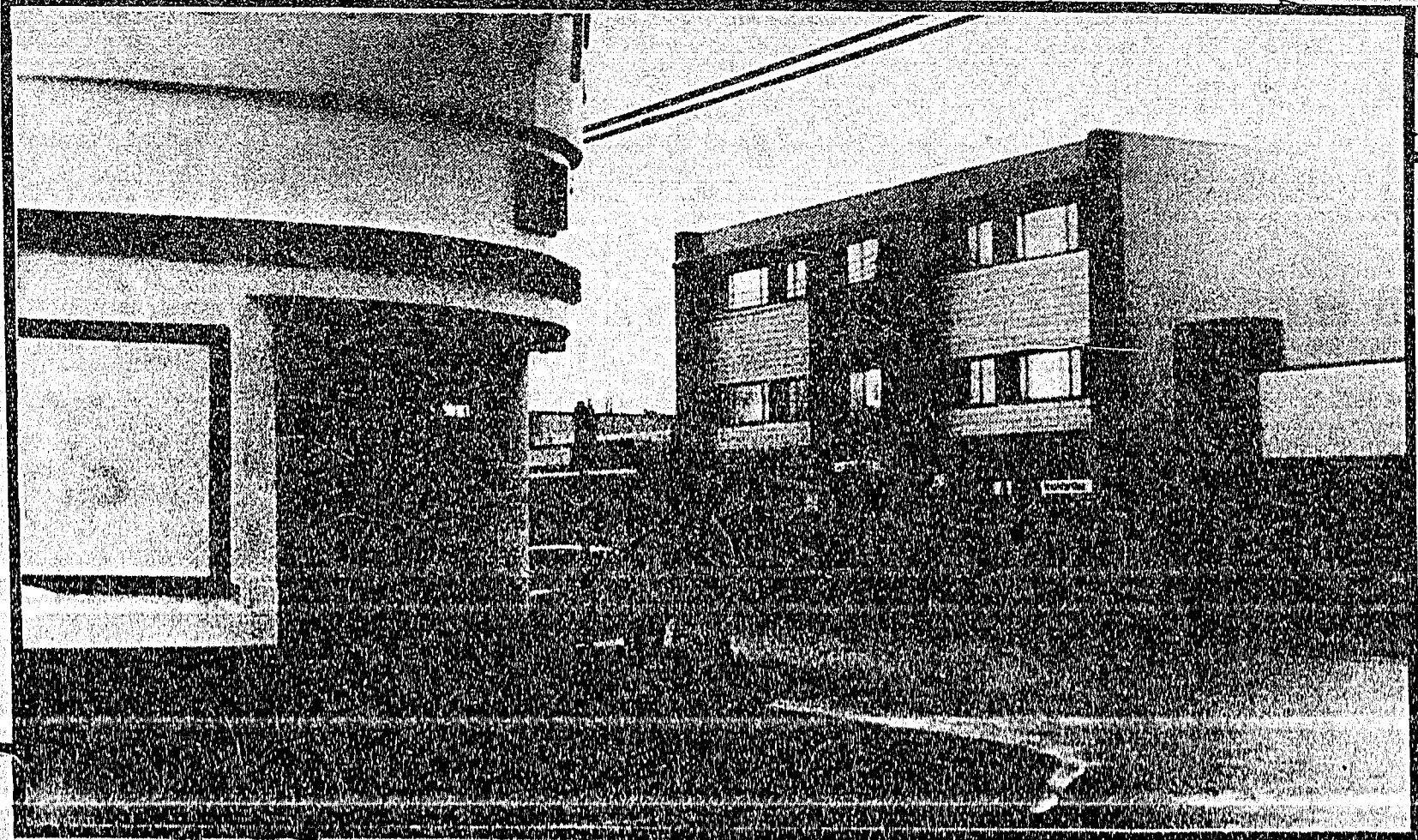
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TOWN SIDNEY???



ice of view in response to the frequent calls for more informa-
 partyle we have sought and acquired information that leads us
 ly negosition that has been presented to many of you on your
 infomand respond to our reader referendum.

Answers . . .

The R.C.M.P., Highways Dept. and Planning consultants feel the couplet is a solution to a traffic problem that exists now and will only get worse if nothing is done. If we leave it until it has to be done, it could cost more in dollars and potentially, human suffering.

The Dept. of Highways wants to build a safer intersection at Beacon & Pat Bay Highway. Solving the internal traffic problems of Sidney would encourage that to happen faster. Although this is a cost to Provincial Taxpayers your personal taxes will not actually change whether it is built or not. They certainly won't go down if it is not built.

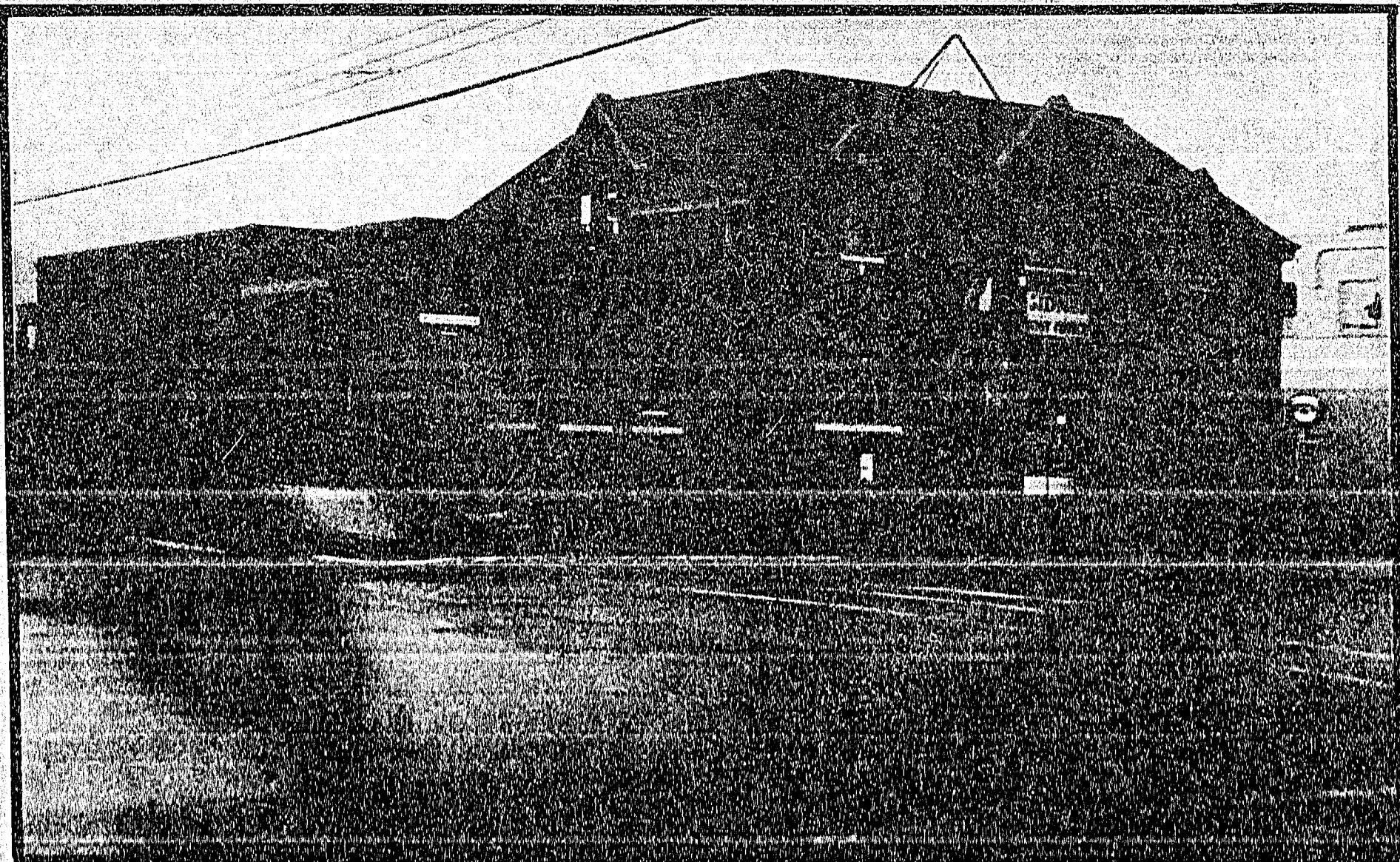
The couplet will allow the consumer more convenient access to, and departure from downtown stores, making parking and shopping easier. Also, the couplet allows a greater potential for downtown revitalization and expansion of retail services which will make Sidney a more attractive shopping area.

Eventually there will be development of the Sidney waterfront, a couplet will largely solve in advance the traffic problem waterfront development could create.

The couplet is part of a plan for a better future for Sidney. It will allow greater controlled growth, public safety, downtown beautification and make Sidney a better place to live, work, & play.

Based on a worst cost scenario for land acquisition, and road construction, and assuming gov't. grants approved, the cost to the average householder will be an average of approx. \$2.00 to \$3.00 per month, over a ten year period, less than you are already paying for the transit (bus) system you probably don't use.

Council regularly, as a normal course of business, makes decisions involving far greater sums of tax money, without going to referendum. The timing was opportune to acquire Provincial Grants to reduce the costs to the local taxpayer if Council made a decision now! That's what they want to do, make a decision on your behalf and in what they believe are your best interests. That's why you elected them.



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A Steady Trade by Tristan Jones

Tristan Jones has crossed the Atlantic under sail. After being blown up by guerillas in Aden, he has tossed and turned around the world from Harrods boiler-room to a prison in Rio Grande do Sul.

He has had an eye knocked out in the Arctic, and slipped it back in again. He has flown the world's highest burgee on Lake Titicaca, and had his adobe lavatory turned into a shrine by the Indians because they thought he was contemplating God.

He is a remarkable man and it is difficult to see how the recent, tragic loss of a leg will stop him from doing what he does best:

—books by Mary Kierans—

sailing alone, and writing about it afterwards.

He took to writing to pay for his expeditions. His aim now is to outdo the eight volumes of Compton Mackenzie's autobiography. A Steady Trade is the fifth in line — and one of his best. He handles his pen with the same skill he handles his boats. Not surprisingly, he is aware of the kinship between the two trades.

"The act of creative writing," he observed in *Adrift*, "must be one of the most solitary of all,

second only perhaps to single-handed ocean sailing."

His new book deals for the first time with his early life. Both sides of his family sprang from the sea, and Tristan himself was born 150 miles off Tristan da Cunha, aboard a tramp steamer carrying a cargo of sheep bones. He spent his childhood in Wales, fiercely proud of the simple life in Llangareth.

At the age of 14, he secured a berth as a "nipper" on the "Second Apprentice", one of the aristocrats of British working

sail.

The second half of the book is devoted to the years he spent aboard (1938-39), the voyages he made along the American coasts, and the company he kept.

A Steady Trade is the original story, told without embroidery, of how a boy put out to sea. Tristan Jones captivates the reader — whether he is describing his mismatched, determined crew members, the adventures, storms and disasters they encountered or simply musing about seafaring life and the sea.

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By Helen Lang

Everything seems to be pointing toward our having a very early spring this year. Most folks that get some sun on their gardens already have crocus in bloom and anyone with a spot facing directly south and with some shelter from the wind may have a few daffodils as well.

At this moment I am sitting facing a vase containing half-a-dozen from our very own garden. I take no credit for these blooms, nor for the adorable tiny Iris reticulata (those dwarf yellow ones) in a box on the west side of the house. With bulbs everything is already "built in" and they would flower their first year if you dropped them on a pile of rocks and gave them some water...well, almost!

Right now we also have an enormous pink and white amaryllis in bloom. It stands on a low table looking so aristocratic I'm tempted to bow as I come into the room, and try always to remove my apron so as not to offend Her Majesty!

Now for the bad news connected with an early spring. The slugs are out and in full force! Found one nestled happily inside a daffodil flower, several lodged inside Brussel sprouts, and something has been eating the second crop of lettuces in the greenhouse and all the signs say "slugs". These brutes are especially fond of primroses, so do put out some slug bait near them.

At the Master Gardener's course someone brought in a medicine bottle containing two unpleasant green caterpillars, much too large for any respectable grub to be in February. No one seemed to be able to identify them, but there wasn't a happy face in the group after looking at those beasts...all of us suffering sinking feelings of the thought of things to come.

This week we did a neat swap with a nice couple who raise horses. Six large handsome bags of horse manure in exchange for some advice on their garden. The nicest part of the whole deal was that "Himself" and "Jack" did all the shoveling! Actually they didn't have to give us the manure if they had only known. Everyone is delighted to be asked for advice, especially if there is

any chance at all that it will be followed — and I am no exception. I was thrilled!

Perhaps if we talk about their problems it might solve some of yours? First of all several of their rhododendrons and a couple of euonymus shrubs had small rounded holes on the outer edges of the leaves, a sure sign that there are root weevils about the place. These are smallish black beetle-like bugs that notch the leaves, but much worse, lay eggs at the base of the plant.

These hatch into maggots that gnaw the roots of shrubs, and eat the bark just where the shrub stem leaves the ground. Eventually they eat the bark all the way around this stem and that is the end of your rhododendron (or your laurel, azalea or euonymus).

The best treatment is simple. Lay a shingle, (or any small board that won't ruin your landscaping) at the base of your shrub and each morning in late April, May and June go out on your way to work lift the board, and step on the beetles. Should get you off to a satisfying start to your day!

One thing to avoid is banging into the base of any shrubs with either the lawnmower or the "whipper-snipper". Damage to the bark cuts off a part of the food supply and makes it easy for disease to get started.

This couple also have two holly trees, planted with their roots intertwined. This is an excellent idea if one tree is a female and the other a male, pollination should supply an abundance of berries. In this case it doesn't seem to have worked, although there were lots of clusters of tight flower buds which will bloom later on.

Since holly trees don't come with blue or pink booties to distinguish the sexes and its almost impossible to tell from the leaves. I'm afraid we will have to wait for the flowers to open. At the time the females flowers should have a tiny berry behind each bloom, and the male flowers none.

If both trees are the same sex, they will have to buy another of the opposite persuasion if they are ever to have any berries.


Now, as promised a bit of information on the pruning of

ornamental vines. Since clematis are so popular perhaps they should be first on the list. Small flowered, early blooming clematis such as the Montanas are pruned immediately after flowering, or may be left to bloom indefinitely if you wish. The trouble with letting them go is that eventually all the flowers are up at the top with just bare stalks down at eye-level. Every couple of years some old canes may be removed at ground level, to promote new growth, but I'm blessed if I know how you are supposed to pull your 10 foot "cut" vine out of the tangled mass up above without bringing the whole shebang down around your ears.


With the large flowering clematis things get a bit more complicated (and I feel like

taking cover in a safe place!) It all depends on when these clematis make their greatest showing of bloom. Those that flower madly in May and early June don't need much pruning. Just cut out any dead bits, and cut back the longest strongest vines a foot or so to bring more flowers down where you will be able to see them.

Clematis that bloom from mid-June on, should be cut back this month and if you can bear to do it, may be reduced to two feet in height. If you are in doubt leave the pruning until next year, being careful to write down the time of year your clematis made its wildest most abundant flowering, so next spring you will know what to do, and when to do it. Good grief, that sounds about as clear as London fog!



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Labatt's Six-Packs finished fourth in their championship pool and seventh overall in the Emerald City Invitational volleyball tournament played

over the weekend in Renton, Wash.

The Six-Packs placed second in preliminary play and their seventh place finish was the

highest for a single A team in the predominant double A tournament.

Labatt's had the misfortune of losing their top middle-blocker,

Rich Chapple, due to an injury, but Bob Harrison did a commendable job in replacement. Also, Dave Fredericks power-hitting and outstanding defence lead the Labatt's squad to an impressive showing at the Renton tournament.

Front running Labatt's Six-Packs widened its lead over second place Farwest Hammers by posting another 4-0 record in last weeks Senior A volleyball action.

Labatt's met Royal Roads and took them two straight by scores of 15-5 and 15-7. Khalsa was Labatt's second opponent and

were defeated 15-2 and 15-11, thus producing Labatt's perfect record during the week.

Farwest Hammers remained in second place by posting a 3-1 record, with a win over YMCA and a split with Nooksack.

YMCA was also defeated by Khalsa in two straight games while Nooksack beat Royal Roads two straight.

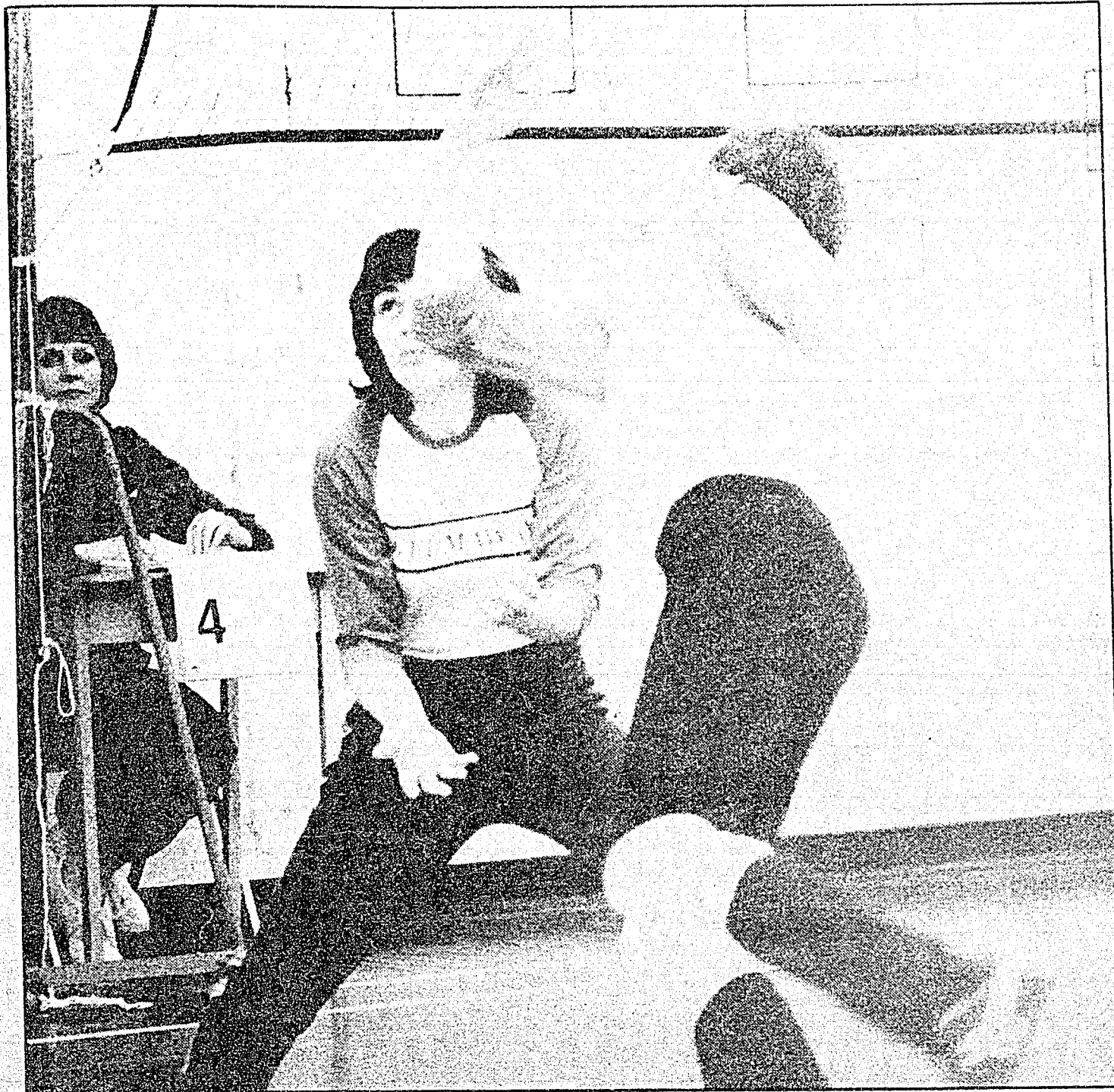
The Six-Packs were lead with outstanding play from Mark Cassell. Following a two-month slump Cassell played an important role in overpowering Khalsa and leading the team to another winning record.

Baseball registration

Registration to Sidney little league, T-Ball, peninsula senior little league and peninsula big league baseball will be held at Harveys Sporting Goods Store, Beacon Ave., Sidney, March 4, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., March 5, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and March 6, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Registration costs for minor and major little league will be \$20, T-Ball will also be \$20, senior will cost \$30 and big league \$40.

Birth certificates are required for new players. For more information call little league at 656-3337 and senior at 652-4541.



Unorthodox but fun styles were evident in first annual fun volleyball tournament sponsored by The Den.



Fans cheer their team during recreational volleyball tournament held Friday night at Stelly's school.

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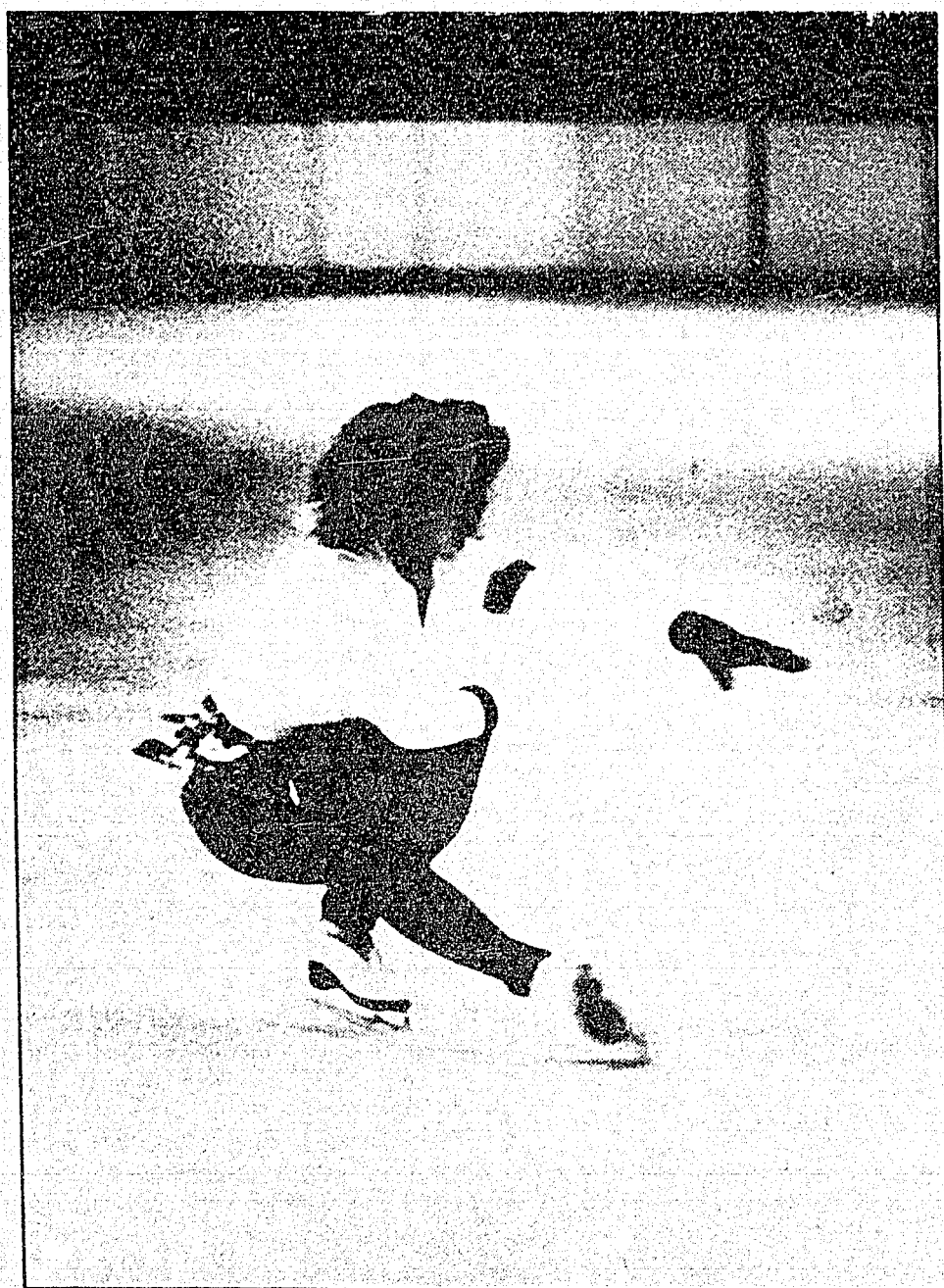
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Carolyn Gustafson, 15, shows fine form during work-out Sunday at Panorama Leisure Centre. Gustafson won silver medal in novice figures at Vancouver Island figure skating competition March 12 at Victoria Memorial Arena.

Local curlers win two championships at Glen Meadows

Local curling teams captured two of four championship events at the four-day senior men's curling bonspiel Feb. 18 at Glen Meadows.

The A Event was won by the rink of L. Perlette, W. Summerfelt, M. Clark and W. Bell from the Victoria Curling Club while the B event was taken by the Glen Meadows rink of A. Effa, D. Locke, R. Frame and L. Dobson.

The Glen Meadows rink of R. Smuland, W. Powell, W. Wilson and A. Hlus won the C event and

the Victoria rink of W. Shearing, J. Daniel, A. Savage and A. Halpen captured the D event.

The Glen Meadows rink of A. Howell, M. Koberski, R. McMinn and R. Morgan were runner-up in the A event, J. Gardner's rink, also of Glen Meadows, finished fourth in that same event, while W. Boivin, A. Dagg, L. Brown and H. Weir took second place in the B event.

Rinks of K. Warren and M. Petch both of Glen Meadows finished third and fourth in the C event.

Sidney Movers upset

First place Sidney Movers were upset by third place Cornish's 4-2 in a fast end-to-end Bantam hockey game played over the weekend.

Brad Morrey in goal for Cornish's and Mike Johnston in net for the Movers were outstanding, keeping a potentially high scoring game to a minimum.

Dean Chan, Robbie Olson, Pete Wensiak and Shane Oldfield paced Cornish's with a goal each while Kevin Keeler and Ken Hill

replied for Sidney Movers.

In the other Bantam House league game Dean Hamilton scored three times as Harbour Texaco out-scored Radio Shack 8-4.

Troy Hider with two, Paul German, Bob Grant and Chris Michaud with singles completed the scoring for Texaco. Maurice Baldwin with two goals, Rod Sheppard and Kevin Clement with one each scored for Radio Shack.

Stelly's to host basketball tourney

Stelly's school will host the B.C. Senior Secondary Schools Girls' Basketball Association Single A Championship March 2-5.

The four-day event is the culmination of months of competition which has yielded

the top 16 teams in B.C. including two Island zone representatives.

Games run from 9 a.m. to approximately 8 p.m. daily. Admission is \$2 per day; \$6 tournament pass (students half-price).

Peninsula Rovers cruise to victory

Strong winds and a slippery pitch did not stop visiting Peninsula Rovers from scoring goals. They pumped four unanswered goals in the first half and then cruised to a 7-2 victory over Lansdowne Cosmos Saturday in a division 5c district cup soccer game.

Jason Griffin held the opposition scoreless during the first half and then showed his skills as a forward scoring two goals in the second half of the game. Mark Futter, Dan Haladik, Neil Gregory, Marc Rinfret and Tim

Byford added goals for the Rovers.

With that victory the Rovers will now advance to the quarter finals of cup play.

The Saltspring Wranglers forwards slipped through the Peninsula Warriors defence to claim a 4-0 victory in division 4c cup soccer action.

A water-soaked field and steady rain made the ball almost impossible to control. Both goalkeepers played outstanding games.

Two Laras score again

The Parkland junior girls basketball team finished second in the Spencer Invitational tournament, losing 43-36 to Colquitz in the final Saturday at Spencer school.

Lara Melville, selected to the first allstar team, lead the Panthers with 18 points, while team-mate Lara Pomerleau chipped in with 6 points.

The Parkland squad had a chance at winning the game but poor foul shooting and missed shots from the floor near the end of the contest cost them victory.

The Panthers advanced to the final by knocking off the Spencer A team Saturday morning 56-43.

Top scorers for Parkland were Melville and Pomerleau with 18 and 12 points respectively.

Friday they beat the Spencer B team 62-41, highlighted by a 26 point performance by forward Nickolla Creek. Guard Lara Pomerleau had 18 points.

First game of the three-day tournament saw Parkland lose 49-25 to Colquitz Thursday. Pomerleau was high scorer in that game with 10 points.

Harriers host Island races

The Prairie Inn Harriers Running Club will host the third race of the Island Race Series. The race will start at 12 p.m., Saturday with registration 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. in Centennial Park.

The five-mile road course will start and finish close to the park, beginning at the corner of Wallace Drive and Prosser Road, and finishing on Hovey Road.

Race organizers are expecting up to 300 runners, including some top competitors from Vancouver Island and the lower mainland.

Race categories will include:

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Navy League needs help

The Admiral Martin Navy League Cadet Corps is providing guidance and useful skills to some 50 young people in the 10 to 13 year-old age group, meeting Tuesday nights and some weekend days. The league needs

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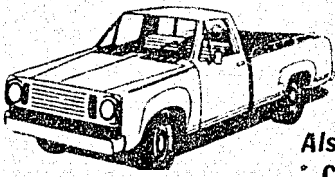
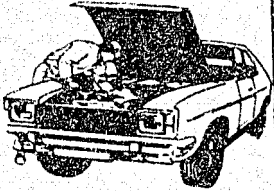
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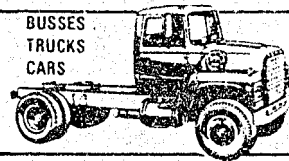
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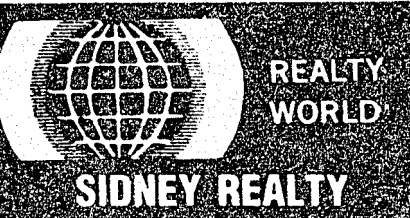
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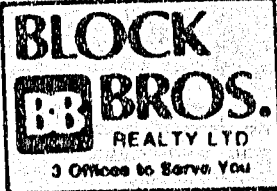
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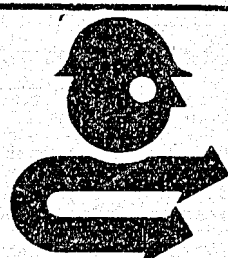
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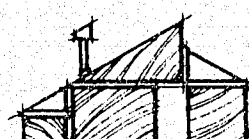
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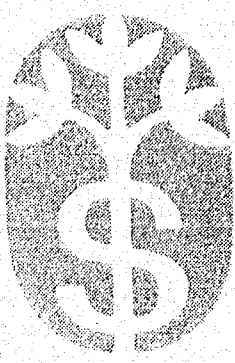
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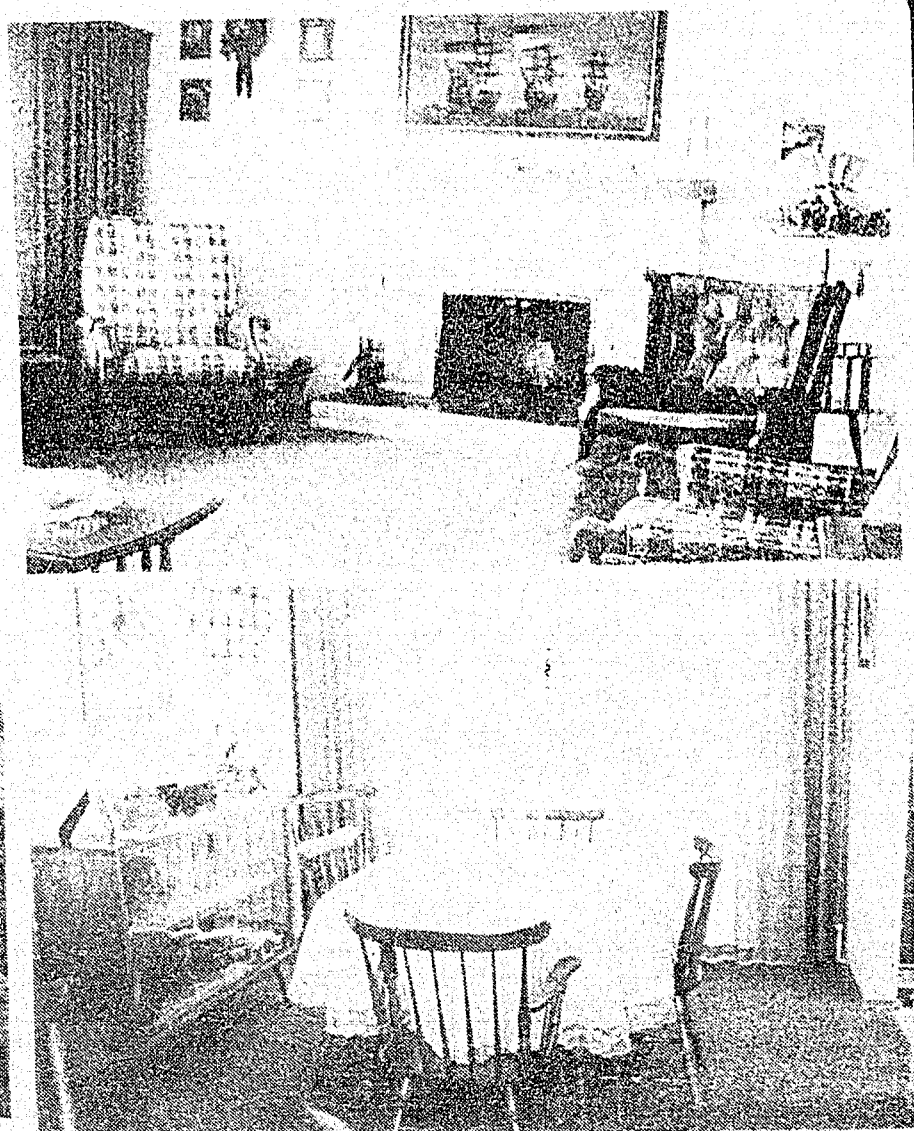
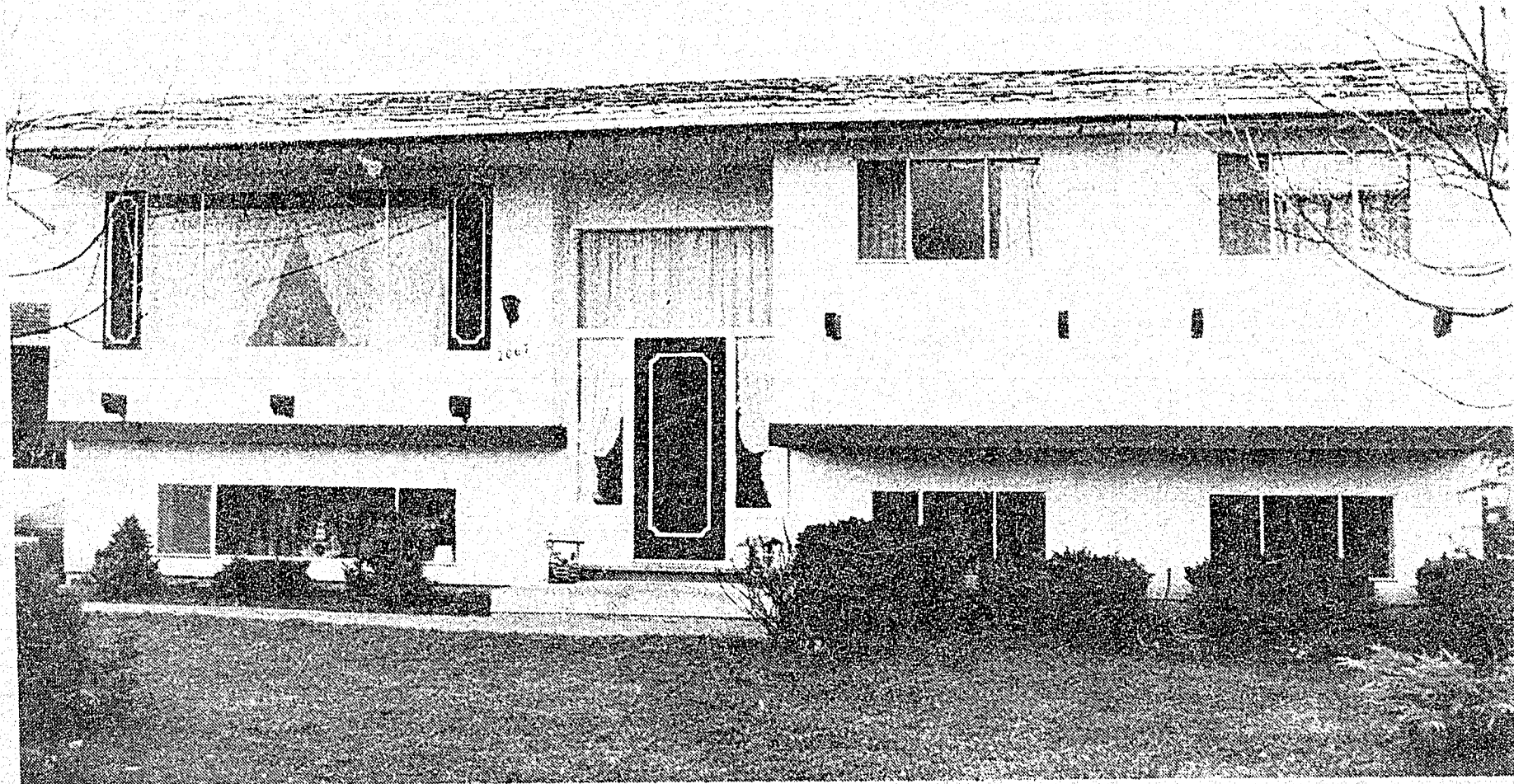
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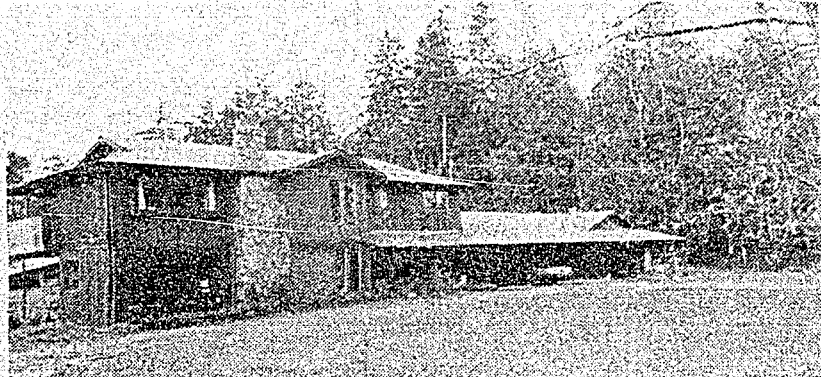


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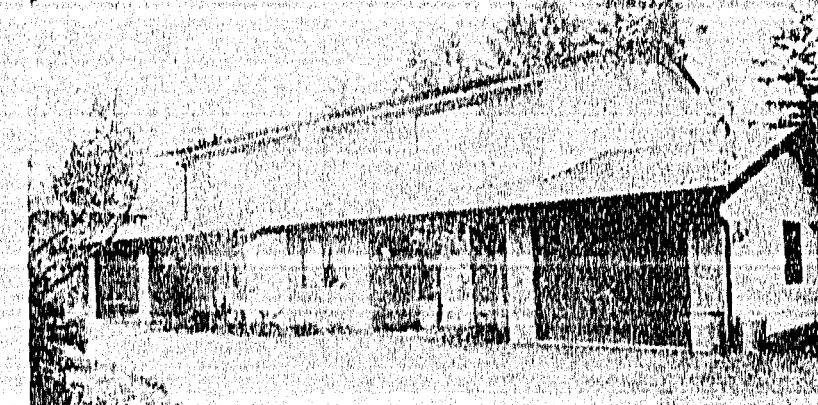
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LA LECHE LEAGUE of Sidney March 2, 8 p.m. 9486 Glenelg Ave., north off Bradley Dyne. Topic: Advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby. Info 652-5781. Babies welcome. 8

SIDNEY BRANCH 25 Old Age Pensioners Meeting, March 3, Senior Citizens Centre, 1:30 p.m. Regular business meeting and reports of delegates to the South Island Council, followed by Bingo. All welcome, bring a friend. 9

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, Cultra Ave. Saanichton, home bake sale and coffee morning, Saturday, Feb. 26, 10-11 p.m. 8

SIDNEY NDP monthly meeting, Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m. Neil North Room, New Sidney Library, Resthaven Dr. Speaker: Carol Pickup. Members and friends welcome. 8

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MEETING FOR ADULTS with learning disabilities, March 2, 8 p.m. Ryan Street Annex of Oaklands School, Ryan at Victor. Info 595-5611. 8

Announcements

SLUGGETT MEMORIAL Baptist Church, Brentwood Bay presents an evening of Sacred Music, February 24, 7:30 p.m. by the Choral of Northwest Baptist Theological College, Vancouver, B.C. All welcome. 8

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WELSH SOCIETY OF VANCOUVER is holding St. David's Day Dinner Dance, Hotel Vancouver, Saturday March 12th. Also featured: Welsh Men's Choir. contact 112-437-0304 or 112-926-2994. na-8

CENTRAL SAANICH SENIOR CITIZENS programmed meetings, 1st and 3rd Thurs. each month; drop-ins every Tuesday, 2-4 p.m., Lions Hall, 6994 East Saanich Rd., Saanichton tfn

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Births

BEGG. Born to Ron and Karen (nee Howe) on February 2, 1983, a girl, Sheena Marie Angelene, 7 lbs. 15 oz. A sister for Steven. Thanks to Daddy, Dr. Michael Vaughan and maternity staff at R.J.H. 8

Obituaries

FIELDING - Kenneth David passed away peacefully at home on Wednesday February 16, 1983 following a lengthy illness. He leaves his parents Ken and nan Fielding with whom he resided; brother Bob; sister-in-law Marion, niece Heather and nephew Matthew all of Richmond B.C.; aunt, Marge Kelly, Sidney, B.C.; cousin, Neil Kelly, Victoria, B.C.; and many loving relatives and friends. No service at Ken's request. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the charity of their choice. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, 9838 Fourth Street, Sidney, B.C. V8L 2Z3. Sands - Sidney. 8

NIVEN - On February 15 Robert Alexander Niven of Sidney passed away aged 66. He was formerly of Edmonton, Alberta. He leaves to greatly mourn his loss, his wife Betty, three sons and one daughter, three grandsons and one granddaughter, also his mother Mrs. L. McKee of Vancouver, one brother and five sisters. Cremation. Arrangements made by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney. Plans made for a memorial service in Edmonton. 8

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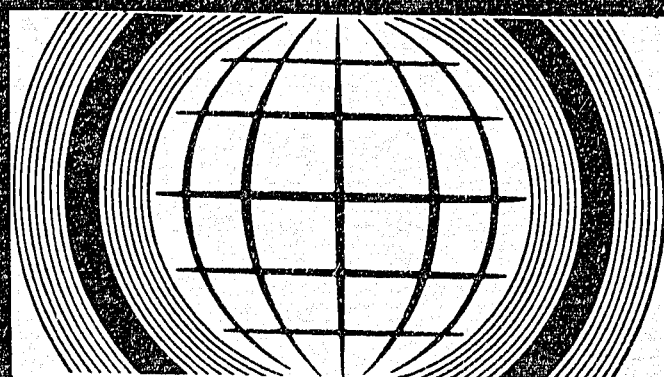
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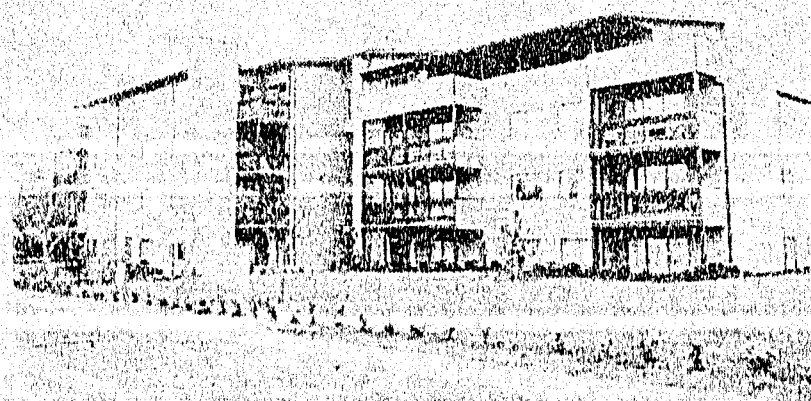


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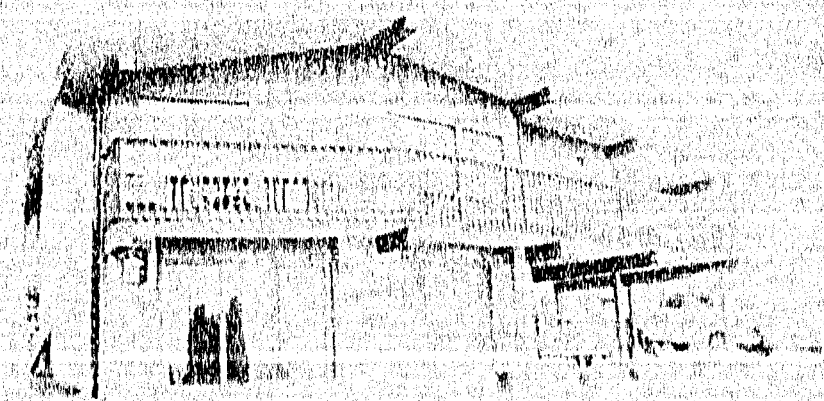
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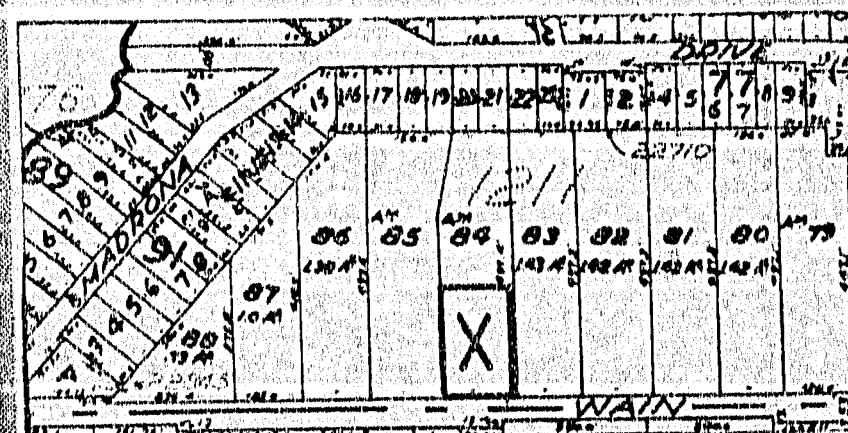
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Open House will be held at the new Central Saanich Regional Library at 1225 Clark Road on Saturday, February 26th, 1983 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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The Plumber
Smash Palace
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Top Hat
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DANCE

Alvin Alley
Crownsnest Trio
Davidbrundlestanz
Giselle
Hot Gossip
Joyce Trisler
Mahler
THEATRE
Dinner for One
Nicholas Nickleby
OPERA
Aida
Peter Grimes

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMING

MUSIC

An Audience with Dudley Moore
Carlos Montoya
Carole King's One to One
Chamber Music Spectacular
Eine Alpensinfonie
Eubie Blake
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James Brown
Jazz at the Smithsonian
Liona Boyd
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"Serving the Peninsula"

Party for Players

Calling all Peninsula Players members. A general meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. March 1 at the Lions Hall, followed by a party for the cast and crew of Little Mary Sunshine.

Sidney NDP


Carol Pickup, member and former chairman of Victoria school board, is guest speaker at the Feb. 24 meeting of Sidney NDP starting 7:30 p.m. in the Nell North Room at Sidney-North Saanich Library on Resthaven. Members and friends welcome.

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SPECIAL SERVICES


THURSDAY, MARCH 3 - 7:00 pm
Special emphasis on Sunday School children and first church V.I.P.s
FRIDAY, MARCH 4 - 7:00 PM
Special emphasis on young people & senior adults.
SATURDAY, MARCH 5
8:00 AM - Men's Breakfast.
12 Noon - Ladies' Luncheon.
7:00 PM - College & Career Fondee
SUNDAY, MARCH 6 - 11 AM & 6 PM
Worship services of Praise and Commitment.

The Nursery will be in operation for each of the meetings; Thursday Night's Service will be over by 8:15 pm.



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Legal Notices



Government of the Province of British Columbia
MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION AND HIGHWAYS
SAANICH HIGHWAYS DISTRICT
JOB NO. 7-8010

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
BLANSHARD STREET
TOLMIE AVENUE TO SAANICH ROAD
AND
DOUGLAS STREET TO VERNON AVENUE

SEALED TENDERS marked "TENDER FOR JOB NO. J-8010, LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE, BLANSHARD STREET, TOLMIE AVENUE TO SAANICH ROAD and DOUGLAS STREET TO VERNON AVENUE", will be received by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS OFFICE, 940 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C. up to 2:00 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1983 and opened in public at that time and date. Tenders must be addressed and delivered only to Contract Documents Office, 940 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3E6, which is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday except holidays.

The work to be performed under this Contract consists generally of the landscape maintenance of highway median and equipment to maintain the existing landscape plantations, lawn and rough grass areas and trees amounting to approximately 37,000 square metres (3.7 hectares). The work will also involve the operation and routine maintenance of automatic irrigation systems.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied and enclosed in the envelope furnished.

No tender will be accepted or considered which contains an escalation clause or any other qualifying condition. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the District Highways Manager, Suite 103, 4475 Viewmont Avenue, Victoria, B.C. V8Z 5K8 without charge.

G.W. Harper,
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